

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy
Tuesday, showers
Temperature today, Max. 81; Min., 68
Detailed report on last page

VOL. LXVII.—No. 237.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1938.

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Colombia to Pay Funerals of 34 Killed at Review

State Also Will Pay Medical
Expenses of 150 Who Were
Hurt When Stunting Air-
craft Strikes Crowd

No New Deaths

Deaths of Some of Victims Se-
verely Injured by Propellers of Plane
—Gasoline Sprays

Bogota, Colombia, July 25 (AP)—The government announced today that it would pay the funeral expenses of 34 persons killed at a military review here yesterday when a stunting airplane hurtled into a crowd of spectators.

The state decided also to pay medical expenses of 150 persons injured, many of them gravely. There were no new deaths this morning among those injured, although it had been feared many would die during the night.

President Alfonso Lopez, un-
hurt, although he was in a stand-
ing position when the plane, visit-
ing various hospitals to cheer the
injured.

The heads of some of the vic-
tims were severed by the propel-
lers of the plane, which speeded
at 50 feet above the new military
field, Campo de Marte, side-
slipped suddenly and dropped
into the crowd.

The plane took steps from the
reviewing stand occupied by
President Alfonso Lopez, Presi-
dent-elect Eduardo Santos, War
Minister Pumarejo and other offi-
cials. None there was injured.

A wing tip brushed a stand
occupied by the diplomatic corps,
and the wife of the Japanese
charge d'affaires was slightly
hurt.

Many in the unprotected crowd
were struck by flying fragments
as the plane slashed its way to
halt. A spray of gasoline ex-
ploded and burned some, destroy-
ing the plane and the body of
Pilot Lieut. Abadia.

The dangerous activity by the
airplane was noticed by officials
before the crash, and
President-elect Santos remarked
to the war minister that he did
not like such stunting over the
crowd.

The day had been a festive
occasion, the 155th anniversary
of the birth of Simon Bolivar,
who led the battle for South
America's liberation from Spain
early in the 19th century.

Would Try Sales- man Jobs Drive In City of Kingston

The "sales mean jobs" cam-
paign which has proven so suc-
cessful in other cities, will be tak-
en up in Kingston, following a
special meeting called by Presi-
dent James L. Rowe of the King-
ston Business Men's Association
this morning.

The meeting, which was con-
ducted by members of the Dollar
Day committee, was held in the
Bernstein store and George R.
Reindel put before the members
the plan of the "sales mean jobs"
campaign.

The committee thought that the
plan sounded good and President
Rowe named Mr. Reindel as a
committee to interview Mayor
Heiselman and ask his coopera-
tion. It was suggested that the
plan be taken up and made not
only city-wide but county-wide.

President Rowe states that Mr.
Reindel, following his conference
with the mayor, had reported that
the mayor seemed to be enthusias-
tic about the plan and had ar-
ranged for a further conference
to his office at 9:30 o'clock Tues-
day morning, with two representa-
tives each from the uptown, cen-
tral and downtown business dis-
tricts.

Civil Service Tests For School Posts To Be Held Aug. 17

Since it was first learned that
the Municipal Civil Service Com-
mission would hold examinations
to make up an eligible list from
which the education board could
appoint an engineer and three
patrolmen for the new Myron J.
Michael School now under con-
struction, and expected to be
ready in September, there have
been a number of applicants ap-
plying for application blanks.

The board met last week and
fixed August 17 as the date for
holding the examinations.

All who plan to take the ex-
amination must not only fill out
an application blank but must also
obtain a certificate from a phy-
sician stating that they are phy-
sically fit for the position they de-
sire.

Application blanks may be ob-
tained from the office of the board
on the third floor of the city hall
from 9 o'clock in the morning un-
til 5 o'clock in the afternoon daily
except Saturdays when the office
closes at noon.

Hundreds Homeless in Texas Flood



This was the watery desolation of San Saba, Tex., center of a Southwest Texas flood over an area 100 miles long and 50 miles wide, which left hundreds homeless; marooned many on housetops; and drowned at least two. Thirty houses in the area were washed away.

Swirling Waters Cover Several Truck Farms On Outskirts of City

Walker, Wills, Maggiore, Mod-
ica Farms Suffering Prin-
cipal Losses—Billions of
Gallons Over Spillway

Although there was nothing in
the shape of a cloudburst, or sud-
den heavy downpour, such as
caused the flood on the Rondout
last week, the continuous heavy
rainfall all week culminated in
high water Saturday night and
Sunday morning that did great
damage to truck farms along the
Plank Road, just outside of
Kingston.

A good many acres of corn and
vegetables of all kinds were un-
der water Sunday morning and
in some places still are. John
Walker, Fred Wills, Vincent
Maggiore and John Modica are
the principal vegetable growers
involved.

Mr. Walker, who has some 10
acres under cultivation, when
questioned by a Freeman report-
er this morning, said that he
could not estimate the damage
done to his crops of corn, peppers,
cabbages, beets and other garden
truck as the water had not yet
subsided sufficiently to allow him
to gauge his loss. He added,
however, that it would probably
run into hundreds of dollars.

The water did not run over the
highway, but in the section op-
posite the old toll gate it was
within a couple of feet of the new
road Sunday.

Water Over Spillway
At the office of the New York
Department of Water Supply, Gas
and Electricity, it was learned
that water went over the spillway
at the Ashokan dam at 5:30 Sat-
urday morning. From then on it
rose steadily, reaching its peak
at 6 o'clock Sunday morning when
16 inches of water were running
over the spillway plans. This
was at the rate of 2,800,000,000
gallons of water a day. At 10 a.
m. Sunday there had been a slight
drop and at 4 o'clock that after-
noon it had dropped two inches.

This morning water was run-
ning over the spillway about 8 1/2
inches, or at the rate of 1,100,
000,000 gallons a day, less than
half that of Sunday morning.
When full the Ashokan reservoir
holds 130,000,000 gallons.

The high water of the year
since July 9, 1935, is the result of
continuous rain last week, a to-
tal of 5.49 inches having been
registered from Monday to Sat-
urday, inclusive, at the Ashokan
gauge, while at Phoenixia slight-
ly less was shown, the total being
5.26 inches for the week.

Condition Intensified
The condition was intensified by
the fact that there was considera-
ble rainfall previously and the
ground was pretty well saturated.
That there was not more trouble
on the lower Esopus before Sun-
day is due to the fact that the
Ashokan reservoir was down
about five billions of gallons at
the beginning of the week and it
was not until Saturday morning
that the water drained from the

(Continued on Page 10)

Vandenberg Thinks Third Term Unlikely

Washington, July 25 (AP)—
Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.)
expressed the opinion today that
President Roosevelt would seek
a third term.

"I expect him to try," Van-
denberg said, "but I do not ex-
pect him to succeed."

The statement was contained
in a letter which the Senator
wrote to a Michigan constituent
and which was made public by
a friend here.

It came in the midst of specu-
lation over third term possi-
bilities.

Governor Frank Murphy of
Michigan declared in a speech
at Traverse City, Mich., yester-
day that "we may have to draft
the President for four more
years of leadership."

John D. M. Hamilton, Repub-
lican national chairman, asserted
last week that WPA Admin-
istrator Hopkins actually had
launched a third-term move-
ment when he told reporters 90
per cent of those on relief
were for the President.

Gendarme Is Held For Grand Jury on Firearms Charge

Ambrose Owens, 16, of New
York city, is in the Kingston
Hospital badly wounded, while
Edmond L. Gendarme, 32, of
DeWitt street, is held for grand
jury action on a charge of un-
lawful possession of a pistol. A
more serious charge may be
lodged against Gendarme if
Owens fails to recover.

Owens' condition was so se-
rious Sunday that it was neces-
sary to give him a blood trans-
fusion. His condition this after-
noon was reported as fair.

Owens was shot in the jaw by
a bullet from a .32 automatic
afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Saturday
afternoon at the home of John
Weslowski, of 108 Murray street,
where the boy was visiting.

According to the story as
gathered by the police, Gen-
darme was practicing drawing his
gun from the holster and in pull-
ing the gun he accidentally
pulled the trigger also and the
gun was discharged, the bullet
striking Owens in the jaw, knock-
ing out several teeth and inflit-
ing a bad wound.

The boy was removed to the
hospital and the police placed
Gendarme under arrest.

This morning in police court
Gendarme waived examination
and was held to await the action
of the grand jury by Judge
Matthew V. Cahill, who in-
formed Gendarme that the county
judge would fix the amount of
the bail.

Rebels Carve Out Three War Fronts In Spain Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Spanish insurgent offensives
carved Spain into three war fronts
today while Japan intensified her
campaign in China and terrorists
spilled more blood in the feud be-
tween Jews and Arabs in Pale-
stine.

But in London, where the House
of Commons began the last week
of the parliamentary session, dip-
lomats searched for a compromise
to settle the demands of Czechos-
lovakia's Nazi-supported Sudeten
Germans without upsetting the
unsteady peace of central Europe.

A sudden, swift insurgent of-
fensive in southwest Spain pinched
off 1,125 square miles of im-
portant government territory, Gen-
eralissimo Francisco Franco's
aides reported. The area in Es-
tremaadura province has 23 im-
portant towns and a population of
more than 400,000.

Loss of its westernmost terri-
tory apparently was the govern-
ment's price for holding the in-
surgent drive on Valencia almost
to a standstill in what still was re-
garded as the main war arena.

Division after division of defense
troops moved into the front lines
in the Ebro river valley, north
of Sagunto, to keep the Teruel-
Medina del Campo road open and de-
lay the final advance on Valencia.

On the third Spanish front, in
the north within earshot of the
French frontier, heavy, almost
continuous insurgent artillery
barrages on government lines ap-
parently heralded a major drive
on Catalonia.

Japan's air, land and naval
forces combined in a drive to
break through Kiangkang, Key
Yangtze river port 135 miles east
of Hankow, China's provisional
capital. Chinese declared Japan-
ese had failed to take Kiangkang
by direct naval action and were de-
pending on air attacks to silence
its defensive guns.

Thirty-nine Arabs were killed
and between 50 and 60 injured
when a bomb blast exploded in the
crowded Arab market place for the
second time since strife in the
Holy Land flared into violence
again July 5.

New racial clashes immediately
followed the bombing at the same
spot where 23 were killed and
more than 60 injured July 6 in a
blast and street battle. In swift
reprisals and counter-reprisals to-
day, one Jew was killed and an-
other Jew and an Arab were
wounded.

The probable toll of death was
fixed at 50 in the crash of a stun-
ting military airplane at Bogota,
Colombia, which plowed into the
center of a crowd of 50,000 and
burned yesterday. Crowds waited
sorrowfully through the night be-
fore hospital doors where 150 in-
jured were taken.

Year in Prison
Belfast, Northern Ireland, July
25 (AP)—A woman was sentenced
today to a year's imprisonment for
possessing "Irish Republican army
documents" containing elaborate
details of the strength and dispo-
sition of Belfast police and the
storage of police arms. The
woman, Mrs. Mary McCreavey, faint-
ered when the sentence was pro-
nounced. Her attorneys lodged
an appeal.

Delegates to COP Unofficial Parley Here on July 30

Choices Made on Saturday at
Polls for Wards Throughout
City—All Districts Are
Reported in Tabulation

Delegates for the Republican
unofficial convention to be held
Saturday were named at caucuses
in the various city wards Satur-
day.

The following report shows re-
sults in all districts of all wards:
City of Kingston

Ward 1, District 1—Edgar T.
Shultis, 100 Malden Lane; Stuart
Williams, 103 St. James street;
Elliot Rogers, 187 Clinton ave-
nue; Jasper J. Kelder, 191 Trem-
per avenue.

Ward 2, District 1—Charles W.
Shultis, 88 Downs street; Reuben
Thomas, 151 Smith avenue. Dis-
trict 2—Elmer Van Gaasbeck, 200
O'Neil street; George B. Foster,
134 Downs street; Eugene S. Con-
way, 170 Downs street.

Ward 3, District 1—George
Kolls, Sr., 74 Foxhall avenue; W.
H. Robert, 31 Prince street; El-
sie Puttitz, 23 Van Gaasbeck
street. District 2—Kenneth
Strokes, 80 Emerick street; Louis
Straley, 115 Foxhall avenue; Mar-
ino Palsi, 481 Broadway.

Ward 4, District 1—Mrs. An-
na Hoy, 119 First avenue; Mrs.
William Van Keuren, 206 Has-
brook avenue; Mrs. Laura Fox,
196 Hasbrook avenue. District
2—Helen Otto, 512 Delaware ave-
nue; Clara Fassender, 11 Gross
street; Charles Hedlund, 24 First
avenue.

Ward 5, District 1—E. W. Ash-
by, 13 Ponckhockie street; J. R.
Murphy, 67 Crane street; Willis
Roe, 29 Crane street.

Ward 6, District 1—Mrs. Mary
Otto, 189 Hasbrook avenue; Mrs.
Mable Diehl, 41 Newkirk avenue;
George Starobin, 98 Chambers
street. District 2—John Keller,
54 E. Strand; Joseph Edwards,
32 Meadow street; Thomas En-
right, 36 Meadow street.

Ward 7, District 1—Katherine
Malmes, 1 W. Union street; Sie-
ghan Burns, 42 Post street; Selig
Kohan, 61 Broadway. District 2—
Joseph Rodden, Hudson street;
Kenneth Houghaling, Ravine
street; Alexander Ostrander,
Abeel street.

Ward 8, District 1—Thomas W.
Fleming; Maurice Friedman;
Robert G. Groves.

Ward 9, District 1—Eberth
Schoonmaker, 30 Staples street;
Merritt J. Haines, 55 Hoffman
street; Walter E. Dutcher, 54
Hoffman street.

Ward 10, District 1—Henry L.
Winchell, 119 Prospect street;
Myron Styles, 46 Liberty street;
James E. Ruff, 25 Van Dusen
street. District 2—Pearl Rens,
76 Henry street; Francis Boss,
14 Cedar street; David Brown,
117 Henry street.

Ward 11, District 1—Fred Van
Dusen, 131 Pine street; Percy
Crawell, 329 South Wall street;
James Locke, 9 Delta Place.

Ward 12, District 1—John B.
Brophy, 380 Washington avenue;
Silverio Davis, 27 Snyder avenue;
Anthony Moore, 17 Lucas ave-
nue. District 2—Eugene B.
Schoonmaker, 256 Washington
avenue; Fred D. Hunt, 31 Em-
erson street; Charles Bucholtz, 272
Washington avenue.

Ward 13—Melvin D. Lynch,
Hamilton street; Richard Wen-
zel, 35 DuPont street; James Con-
lon, 26 Wilbur avenue.

Graves Announces County's Ratio, 49, One of 4 Under 50

Albany, July 25 (Special)—Ul-
ster county is listed among four
in the state with an equalization
ratio under 50, it was announced
today by Mark Graves, president
of the State Tax Commission.

The county has a rate of 49 and
the other three in the group un-
der 50 are: Suffolk 48, Clinton 41
and Sullivan 35.

Assessed valuation of \$25,-
623,867.925 for taxable real prop-
erty in the state for 1937 is \$75,-
062,316 higher than for 1937
when the total was \$25,548,805,-
983. The figures are based upon
1937 assessed valuations.

"The average rate of assess-
ment for 1938," Mr. Graves said,
"is 85.1 per cent, an increase of
7.7 per cent over 1937, allowing
for an assessed valuation more
nearly approaching full value,
when the average ratio of assessed
valuation, to full value was 84.4
per cent."

"This is also a healthy indica-
tion that assessed real estate val-
ues in the state which dropped
\$4,642,200,822 from the high
point of \$29,191,105,995 in 1932
to \$25,548,805,983 in 1937 are
returning to normal," Mr. Graves
said.

"We have long taken pride,"
Mr. Graves added, "in the fact
that ours is a nation of home own-
ers, but unfortunately due to eco-
nomic causes the incentive to pur-
chase or build was stifled. I have
no doubt but that volume con-
struction of homes and buildings
devoted to business will increase.
Modern improvements in the past
several years have added a new per-
spective to construction and val-
uation."

Assassin Tries Today To Shoot Winship at Puerto Rican Parade

Murphy Continues Reason for Action Investigation of Of Mayor Doyle Ice Company Fire Is Not Disclosed

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy
said this morning that he was
continuing his investigation of
the fire that destroyed the Blane-
water Lake Ice Company plant
on South Pine street, early
Saturday morning. The cause of
the fire was not known, said
the fire chief, but he was of the
opinion that the fire was not
caused by lightning.

At the company office it was
stated that the insurance ad-
justers were expected in King-
ston Tuesday, and that nothing
would be done about rebuilding
the plant until the adjusters had
completed their work.

It is expected, however, that a
new plant will arise on the site
of the one destroyed by fire.

Scott Hornbeck, manager of
the plant, said this morning that
the company's customers were be-
ing supplied with ice as usual
and that the fire had caused no
interruption in service.

Mr. Hornbeck said that the
day storage plant was not dam-
aged by fire and that Saturday
afternoon a truck left here for
Waynesboro, Pa., and returned
with a new compressor which
was installed in the day storage
plant and is now in operation.

Ward 14, District 1—E. W. Ash-
by, 13 Ponckhockie street; J. R.
Murphy, 67 Crane street; Willis
Roe, 29 Crane street.

Ward 15, District 1—Henry L.
Winchell, 119 Prospect street;
Myron Styles, 46 Liberty street;
James E. Ruff, 25 Van Dusen
street. District 2—Pearl Rens,
76 Henry street; Francis Boss,
14 Cedar street; David Brown,
117 Henry street.

Ward 16, District 1—Fred Van
Dusen, 131 Pine street; Percy
Crawell, 329 South Wall street;
James Locke, 9 Delta Place.

Ward 17, District 1—John B.
Brophy, 380 Washington avenue;
Silverio Davis, 27 Snyder avenue;
Anthony Moore, 17 Lucas ave-
nue. District 2—Eugene B.
Schoonmaker, 256 Washington
avenue; Fred D. Hunt, 31 Em-
erson street; Charles Bucholtz, 272
Washington avenue.

Ward 18, District 1—Melvin D. Lynch,
Hamilton street; Richard Wen-
zel, 35 DuPont street; James Con-
lon, 26 Wilbur avenue.

Ward 19, District 1—Melvin D. Lynch,
Hamilton street; Richard Wen-
zel, 35 DuPont street; James Con-
lon, 26 Wilbur avenue.

Ward 20, District 1—Melvin D. Lynch,
Hamilton street; Richard Wen-
zel, 35 DuPont street; James Con-
lon, 26 Wilbur avenue.

Fist Fight at UAW Trial Today

Detroit, July 25 (AP)—A fist
fight broke out at noon today
between supporters of five suspended
international officers of the United
Automobile Workers demanded
admittance to the union head-
quarters where the trials of the
suspended officers by the UAW
executive board were scheduled to
open.

George F. Addes, expelled as
secretary-treasurer of the union
recently after a trial, bloodied the
nose of Maurice Silverman, ad-
versely affected for the UAW news-
paper. There were other scuffles.
Addes, who seeks a new trial,
said he struck in self defense after
someone hit him.

Witnesses said the disturbance
began when Jack Foster, a union
member from Ohio, asked guards
at the entrance to the UAW office
suite to permit more union "visi-
tors" to enter. Addes, standing
behind Foster, clashed with Sil-
verman.

Previously, 50 supporters of the
suspended officers pushed their
way into the headquarters and
looked up their stand in a corridor
outside the room where the trial
was to be held.

Ed Hall, a suspended vice-presi-
dent, said the visitors "appar-
ently want to be sure that we get
a fair trial."

Police Warned About
Travel Check Passer
The Kingston police have been
asked to aid in locating a man
giving the name of G. L. Kramer.
He is said to be obtaining funds
on U. S. Travel checks on the
Continental Bank of San Fran-
cisco to the amount of \$20,000.
The checks are said to be worthless.
Local merchants are warned not
to cash the checks if tendered.
The man has been reported work-
ing in Margaretville and Phoeni-
cia.

Governor of Island Reviewing Marchers Celebrating of 40th Anniversary of Land- ing of U. S. Troops There 20 People Hurt

San Juan, Puerto Rico (By
telephone to New York) July 25
(AP)—Major-General Blanton
Winship, governor of Puerto Rico,
escaped an assassin's bullet at
Ponce today while he was review-
ing a parade.

Preliminary telephone reports
to the governor's palace here said
Governor Winship was not in-
jured.

Police immediately returned the
fire from among large crowds
watching celebrations of the 40th
anniversary of the landing of
American troops in the Spanish-
American War.

At least 20 persons were in-
jured, some seriously, today in an
exchange of shots which followed
an unsuccessful attempt on the
life of Major-General Blanton
Winship, governor of Puerto
Rico.

Rioting Breaks Out
Rioting broke out while the
streets were choked with crowds
watching the parade.

Governor Winship was fired on
as he stood in the reviewing stand
with other members of the in-
land government. He remained
in the stand and the parade con-
tinued.

Several suspects were held.
Others escaped but detectives said
they knew who the rioters were.

Senator P. J. Serrano, who was
standing near Governor Winship,
was struck in the arm and slightly
injured.

Nationalist Suspected.
They said the first shot was be-
lieved to have been fired by a
member of the Nationalist party,
the group demanding independ-
ence for the United States insular
possession.

Order quickly was restored.
They said, Governor Winship re-
mained in the reviewing stand and
the celebration continued.

An American naval officer, from
the aircraft carrier Enterprise, was
reported to be one of eight per-
sons taken to hospitals with in-
juries.

The shooting did not interrupt
the parade, and the marchers con-
tinued to pass the reviewing stand
with few of them knowing what
had occurred.

The Nationalists had opposed
the anniversary celebration and
issued a manifesto calling a meet-
ing for tonight to protest against
it.

It was in Ponce on Palm Sun-
day, last year, that Nationalists
and police clashed. Twenty-one
persons were killed and more than
149 injured in that clash.

Governor Since 1934
General Winship, who retired
from the United States Army in
1932, has been governor of Puerto
Rico since February 5, 1934. He
is 68 years old.

Labor troubles and Nationalist
disturbances have spotted almost
his entire term.

The most serious incident was
the slaying of E. Francis Riggs,
insular chief of police and former
United States Army colonel, by
two Nationalists at San Juan Feb-
ruary 21, 1936.

Riggs, Yale graduate and mem-
ber of a prominent Washington
and Maryland family, was riding
unarmed in an automobile when
the attack occurred.

On June 9, 1937, a dozen shots
were fired in San Juan at Judge
Robert A. Cooper, of the United
States district court, who had
sentenced eight Puerto Rican Na-
tionalists to prison terms for con-
spiracy to overthrow the United
States government on the island.

Witkowski Is Held
For Grand Jury
In Telofsky Case
Sammy Telofsky, the downtown
newsboy who is better known as
"Sammy Matches" allegedly was
knocked down and robbed of \$2
Saturday afternoon about 4:30
o'clock, and John Witkowski, 37,
of 27 Hanratty street, was arrest-
ed by the police on a charge of
robbery in the third degree.

This morning in police court
Witkowski waived examination
and was held to await grand jury
action by Judge Cahill who in-
formed Witkowski that the
amount of bail would be fixed by
the county judge.

Building Plans Gain 13 Per Cent In June Over May

Albany, July 25 (Special)—An
increase of 13 per cent over the
number of industrial building
plans submitted to the State De-
partment of Labor during the
month of June, as against those
submitted in May, was reported
here today by Industrial Commis-
sioner Elmer F. Andrews. Ordina-
rily, the jump from May to
June is about 8 per cent, Commis-
sioner Andrews asserted.

The 139 plans offered in June
exceeded in number all June plans
offered during the past 14 years,
excepting June 1937, when 173
plans were submitted. Estimated
financial investment represented
by the June 1938 plans totaled
\$1,515,655, while a year ago,

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Barn Destroyed

Saugerties, July 25.—The large barn on the former Bambach farm and now owned by the Eric family was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning. The fire, it was stated, started from the hay which was being stored in the building. The barn was filled with live stock and all effort was made to see that they were saved. The barn, it was stated, cost \$15,000 and was of the modern type with all improvements. The loss is a severe one and due to the splendid work of the family and friends the other buildings were saved.

Board Elects Officers

Saugerties, July 25.—The annual meeting of the Glasco Board of Education was held last Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected to serve: Charles Riccardi was re-elected president; Albert Greco, vice president; Frank Dobkins, clerk; Frank Campochiaro, treasurer; Robert Lent, collector. The following standing committees were appointed: Purchasing, Thomas Charlatte, Fred Mayone, Albert Greco; upkeep of property, Andrew Galletta, Richard Secreto, Fred Mayone; teachers, Albert Greco, Thomas Charlatte, Richard Secreto.

Personal Notes

Saugerties, July 25.—Miss Mildred Winnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winnie of this village, fell on wet grass and broke her left arm between the wrist and elbow. She was taken to the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Marjorie Eason, who has been recovering from an operation in this village, has returned to her home in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bover of Syracuse were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sickles here.

Mrs. Albert H. Beverly of Main street is a patient in the Kingston Hospital. She is being treated for neuritis.

Joseph Keenan of this village was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club at Coxsack, Wednesday.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mehlberg of Barclay Heights Thursday morning. Dr. Sinking attended.

Mrs. Catherine Robinson of this village, deputy state counselor for the Catskill Council, No. 126, D. of A., installed the officers at Catskill with Mrs. Anna Minkler, deputy state counselor for Ellenville Council being present at the meeting.

John Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman of this village is spending his vacation on a farm in Delaware county.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Jersey City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Donlon on Partition street.

William Kaufman of this place, is spending his vacation at a boys camp in Great Barrington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bastian and sons of Brooklyn, are spending some time at Echo Lodge on the Esopus Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Stry of West New York, N. J., are

spending some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Freese at Churchland.

Mrs. Lena Hartman, who has been spending some time at her bungalow in Pine Grove, has returned to her home in Great Neck, L. I.

The Methodist Church Sunday School picnic has been postponed until Thursday, July 28. The cars will leave the church at 1:30 p. m.

The Emmanuel Chapter O. E. S. N. 517 will hold its picnic Friday, July 29. The affair will be held at Trunk's and those who wish to attend are asked to notify the matron, Mrs. Matilda Hauca, or the associate matron, Mrs. Mildred Schuchardt. A covered luncheon will be served and those attending are requested to bring cutlery, knife, fork and spoon. The cars will start at the Municipal building on West Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hake Shultz of Brooklyn and formerly of this place, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shultz and his father, George Shultz here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyman and sons of East Orange, N. J., are spending their vacation with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuchs and son and Mrs. Merle May and daughter, all of Brooklyn, spent the past few days with Mrs. Matilda Hauca here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz of Allen street, were in New York city attending the funeral of her aunt last week.

The Society of Little Gardens will hold a Gladioli show in the lecture room of the Public Library on Wednesday afternoon, July 27.

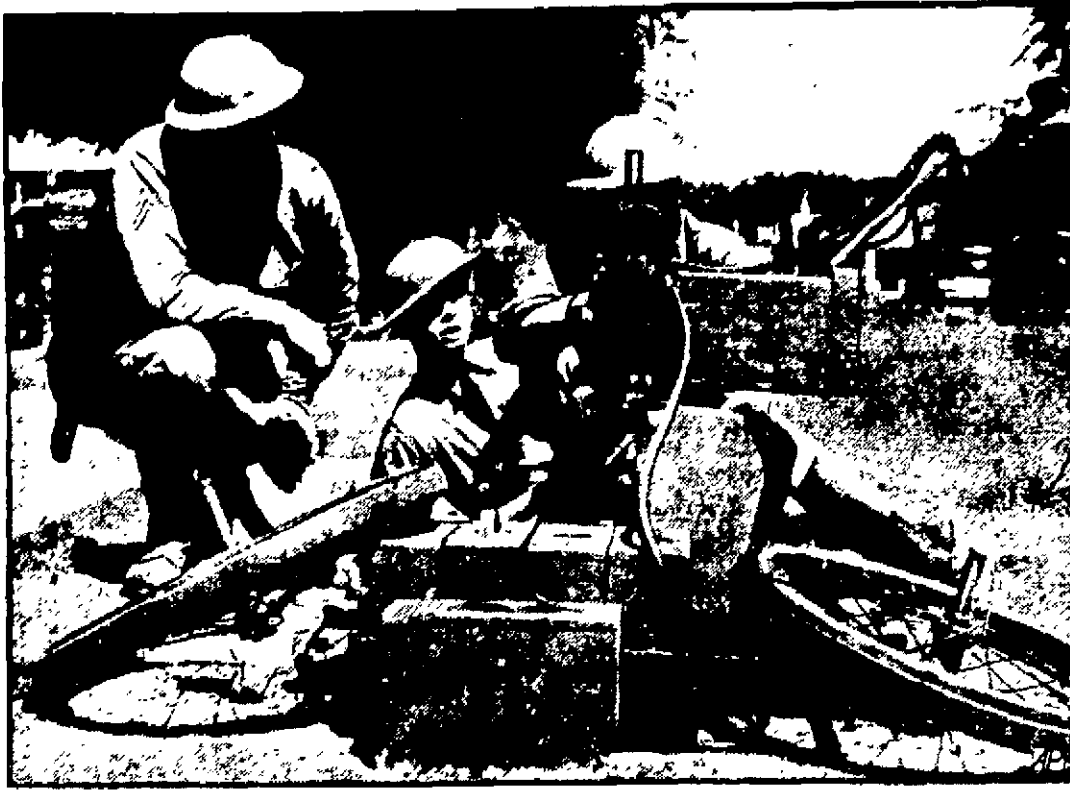
Mrs. H. Dederick of Albany, is spending a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dederick on Livingston street.

Jeanne Gifford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford of Ulster avenue this village, and Richard Carnright son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carnright of Main street this place, were united in marriage Monday evening, July 18. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church in Catskill, N. Y., with the Rev. Andrew Hansen officiating. The attendants were Mrs. Freda Ackerman and Kenneth Swart.

The arrangements have been completed to hold a summer school in the Main street building of the Saugerties public schools for the eighth grade pupils preparing to enter Saugerties high school next fall, who failed eighth grade Regents examinations in June. A tuition fee of \$5 will permit a pupil to take one, two or three subjects. This session begins August 15 and closes August 27. The classes will start at 8:30 a. m. each day and all interested are asked to co-operate.

The Saugerties Co-operative Savings and Loan Association has sold the former Oscar Schlenker property at West Camp to John and Paul Milich of West New York, N. J.

MACHINE GUNS AT MAYTAG STRIKE SCENE



As a "tactical maneuver" against any attempt by CIO strikers to rush the Maytag Washing Machine plant at Newton, Ia., National Guardsmen set up machine guns in strategic positions.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, July 25.—At the recent meeting of the Marlborough Central School Board, Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., of Milton

was re-elected as president. Mr. Clarke has been president of the board since its formation in the fall of 1925, when the schools of the town were centralized. Joseph Alfano, of Marlborough was re-appointed clerk of the district, a post he has held for the past year. He is assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Milton. No

treasurer was appointed, but one will be named at a later date. Francis Kaley of Milton has been re-appointed since the district has been organized. Mrs. Eunice Hepworth Gervais was named collector of taxes and she succeeds Joseph Gaffney, who was collector last year. She is the widow of Dr. Gervais of Milton. Mrs. Viola Staples DeWitt was re-appointed as attendance officer and census taker. She is a graduate nurse. Four men, three doctors and one dentist were named to take care of the health service for which \$800 was provided in the budget. Dr. Smirick of Milton will be examiner of the Milton and Lattin-town schools and Dr. W. B. Harris and Dr. J. Boynton Scott will divide the examination of all children attending the local school. Dr. Masselle of Marlborough will handle the dental work again this year. Miss Roberta Baxter was re-appointed clerk to the principal, a position she has held for the past two years. All five janitors were re-appointed and are: Marlborough High School: George DuBois, head janitor; and Vernon Myers and Mrs. Albert Givens, assistants. Milton school: Edward Rush, and the Lattintown school: Jos Kramer. There is still to be appointed a woman for the cafeteria work in the local school.

The first tomatoes shipped from this area reached the New York markets this week, and the general price was about 65 to 75 cents a lug, and the best quality brought \$1.

Mrs. Bertha Gurnett has moved in the Carlino house on Grand street, where she will carry on her hair-dressing business. The house has been unoccupied for the past 11 years. Mrs. Gurnett has added an operator, a Miss Winter, of Gardiner, who will carry on in her absence. Mrs. Gurnett was formerly in the Knifin house.

Miss Margaret Schramm, formerly of Marlborough, now of Flushing, and a sister of Mrs. Louis Neekes, is playing in a summer theatre near Boston. Miss Schramm studied music and dramatics at Cornell University where she also taught.

The annual hop sponsored by the Marlborough Alumni Association will be held in the Marlborough Central High School auditorium Friday, July 29, and Bobby Nelson and his orchestra, of Newburgh, will furnish the music for dancing. Committees are working faithfully to make this a success, and decorations are in charge of Miss Christine Chittura, assisted by Miss Mary Zambito and Olinio Frerigo, with refreshments in charge of

Raymond Frager. The tickets are being sold by Franklin Stevens.

The schedule for the year's work of the Marlborough Parent-Teacher Association was completed last week by the president, Charles Zacharie Rogers. Committees have also been named for the year and include: Program committee, Miss Kathryn Cumiskey and Mrs. Birdsall Taber; publicity committee, Mrs. Raymond Linsig and Miss Ruth Norton; ways and means committee, Mrs. Albert Marks and Miss Minna Strohman; membership committee, Mrs. Cornelius Echler, J. Collins Lingo and Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke; recreation committee, John Schellenger and Miss Harriette Robinson; hospitality committee, Mrs. A. S. Ferguson and Mrs. Andrew Knapp.

Charles Taylor, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. David Taylor for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herberich, Jr., of New York, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Herberich on Hudson Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Wilson, of Schroeon Lake, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, of West street.

Miss June Schantz, of Highland, is visiting Miss Carolyn Wygant this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and son, of Jersey City, spent the week-end in town visiting Mrs. Amelia Perkins.

Mrs. Stephen Hines, and daughter, Doris, have returned home after spending a week in Wallingford, Conn.

Doris Dalby entertained last week, Joan Birkenshaw, of Pine Bush.

Mrs. James Jennings and son, of Newburgh, spent the week-end in town at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn.

British Plane on Way to Home Base; Nordmeier Returns

Port Washington, N. Y., July 25 (AP).—The British pick-a-pack plane Mercury took off from Port Washington today at 7:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) for her return trip to Europe.

Without incident, the ship, which on its westward trip left the back of its mother ship Maia, in midair at Poyres, Ireland, landed in Canada and then came to New York, skimming across the waters of the Bay, lastly rose, and sped toward Canada on its return journey.

En route to its home base the Mercury will travel via Montreal, Botwood, N. F., the Azores and Lisbon.

The German flying boat, Nordmeier, which arrived from the Azores Friday, will be catapulted from the mother ship, Friesenland, at 6 p. m. (E. S. T.) while its sister-ship, Nordwind, which left its mother ship Schwabenland, in the Azores Friday, was expected at this base shortly after noon.

HERE THREE NAVY FLIERS DIED IN CRASH



Twisted, shattered wreckage of a Navy bomber plane marks the spot where, flying in a blinding rainstorm, three Navy officers were killed near Woodbridge, Conn. The three—Lt. J. F. McDonough of Boston, Lt. W. J. Drumstra of Gloucester, Mass., and Cadet John R. Patch of Boston—were attached to the YF5 Squadron, U. S. S. Yorktown, at Norfolk, Va.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 25.—Four New Paltz Pioneer Calf Club members attended the 4-H dairy judging tour and contest at Delhi July 15. They were Murray Jenkins, Gerald DuBois, John and Charles Schreiber. The New Paltz Pioneer Calf Club was also represented at Camp Pruemaker, the 4-H Club camp of Ulster county; they were Robert DuBois and John Taylor, Jr.

Wednesday's twilight baseball game between the New Paltz baseball club and a combination of former Normal School players, who are now playing with some of the leading teams in Dutchess and Ulster counties, resulted in a score of Ex-Normal Stars 2, New Paltz 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Dam and family of Albany, former residents of New Paltz, called on friends in town Monday.

Mrs. Philip L. F. Ellings of Chicago, and her friend, Mrs. Kay Wood, are spending the summer on the Ellings farm. Mrs. Ogden West, the former Ruth Ellings, and her children will spend this month with them.

Miss Eva DeGraff spent Sunday with her mother at Putnam. Philip Newkirk of Poughkeepsie, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newkirk Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Bernard, Miss Beatrice Ward and Miss Dorothy Bernard of Modena were visitors in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wageningen and daughter, Janice, of New Jersey, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger.

Walter Knifen of New York is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Knifen. Friday evening they went to High Falls to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater.

Mrs. Harry McGilvey was given a surprise shower and house warming by 25 of her friends on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Seymour Goetshius entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home.

Mrs. Lillian Adey has rented the house of Asher Freer on upper Main street and will board students during the school year.

Mrs. William Merriweather entertained her father, Frank Cook-ingham, of Rhinebeck, Tuesday evening.

Miss Esther Bensley is spending part of her vacation with her sister at Binghamton.

Lester Dunham, who has been with the New Paltz Grand Union Store, has been transferred to Glensville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodson, Mrs. Herman DuBois and Donald DuBois called on friends in Stamford on Monday.

Larchmont Man Held

Louis Francella, 27, of Larchmont, was arrested at Glasco Sunday by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe on a disorderly conduct charge. He was held at the Ulster county jail pending a hearing today before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugerties.

Schini Enters Not Guilty Plea Today In Assault Case

Edward Schini, 32, of 72 Garden street, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault in the third degree lodged against him by Catherine M. Freer, and the hearing was set down for Thursday morning in police court. She claimed that Schini had struck her with his fists in the White Duck Inn.

Ishmael Brown, a negro of 65 Murray street, was fined \$10 on a charge of third degree assault in striking James Brown with his fists.

Harry T. Cooper of Saugerties was fined \$2 for operating an automobile without a muffler on Foxhall avenue.

Edward Robbins of 50 Meadow street was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in not appearing properly dressed on the street.

Charles McCoy, a negro of Malden, was arrested on a charge of failing to produce the certificate of registration of the car he was driving and also with not having an operator's license. He produced the necessary papers today and was discharged.

Andrew Feldmesser of Brooklyn parked his car on the sidewalk on Broadway and was arrested. He forfeited \$5 cash bail for failing to appear in court in answer to the charge.

William Winchell of 738 Broadway was fined \$3 for public intoxication.

John Smothers, 27, of Goldrick Landing, picked up on a charge of disorderly conduct, and being unable to give a satisfactory account of himself, was given an opportunity to return to his home.

T. H. Bevan Dies

Berlin, July 25 (AP).—Thomas H. Bevan, American consul general at Warsaw, died in Berlin Sunday.

Does Your Breath Broadcast—"I WEAR FALSE TEETH?"

Play Safe—Be Sure—Use Polident

Most people who wear plates or bridges suffer from a special kind of bad breath. Dentists call it "denture breath."

You won't know if you have it—but it can spoil your happiness. Friends will shudder—people avoid you! And the worst of it is that ordinary brushing cannot prevent it. Neither will mouth washes. For the odor comes from a mucus-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum soaks up germs and decay bacteria and causes a vile odor that you cannot detect.

One thing can stop "denture breath"—and that's Polident! This new brushless cleaner has won the approval of thousands of dentists. Users say it's blessing.

Polident not only purifies false teeth—but also removes all stain, tarnish and deposits. Makes breath sweeter—plates look better and feel better. Costs only 30¢ at any drug store and lasts for many weeks. Money back if not delighted.

Cleans, Purifies Like Magic

Put plate or bridge in ½ glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. Leave in 10 to 15 minutes—rinse—and it's sweet and purified—no use!

Prevents "Denture Breath"

Fresh FOODS At Summer Prices

CREAM CHEESE

PASTEURIZED FOIL WRAPPED 3-oz. Pkg. 5¢

SMOKED BEEF TONGUE

SHORT CUT, VERY FANCY A Thrifty, Tasty Dish Easy to Prepare—Excellent for Cold Lunches.

lb. 23¢

Pot Roast Beef

SHOULDER CUTS POUND 14¢

Plate Beef

FRESH or CORNED POUND 7¢

LARGE TOM TURKEYS . . . lb. 25¢

END CUT PORK CHOPS, lb. 19¢

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN doz. 19¢

MELLOW RIPE BANANAS 5 lbs. 25¢

BEECHNUT Coffee lb. 25¢

E-Z FREEZE FOR ICE CREAM ASST. FLAVORS CAN 5¢

BAKED BEANS 2 for 25¢

GINGER ALE LARGE BOTTLE (Contents Only) 7¢

Pure Apple Butter LRG. 22-oz. JAR 10¢

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT

The Great Bull Markets HUDSON VALLEY'S LEADING FOOD MARKETS

EMPIRE SELF-SERVICE FOOD MARKETS

TEL. 2163 682 BROADWAY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

LEAN BOILING or STEWING BEEF lb. 9¢

FRESH KILLED BROILERS lb. 23¢

SLICED BEEF SLICED Liver lb. 19¢ Bacon lb. 25¢

SALT MACKEREL 10¢ Each

FLOUR SALE!

SUPERIOR 24 1/2-lb. Bag FEDERAL 24 1/2-lb. Bag PASTRY 24 1/2-lb. Bag

59 69 59

BISQUICK Large Pkg. 25

SANKA OR KAFFEE HAG lb. 33

SOUP CAMPBELL'S TOMATO can 6

SPINACH PINE CONE No. 2 1/2 Can 10

CABBAGE Large Solid Heads lb. 1¢

TOMATOES Red Ripe 4 lbs. 19

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Help

Tifton, Ga.—J. S. Harris, Tifton merchant, likes to extend a helping hand—even to a burglar. After his home was broken into two week-ends in succession, the following ad appeared in the local paper:

"If the party or parties who broke into my house on two successive Saturday nights and did not find what they are looking for will see me at my store on Main street, I will try to accommodate them by giving them what they are looking for."

Precedent

Nashville, Tenn.—Scoring a hole-in-one at golf is a family trait with the Warners.

Howell Warner, Jr., was the last to turn the trick, thereby joining his father, mother, and an older brother, Dudley, on the honor roll at the golf club.

Simple Funeral

San Francisco—Influential in life, Chin Lian, 69-year-old merchant was unable to persuade friends to head his dying request. He asked for a simple American funeral so the money saved could be donated to China's war chest.

Cornatown gave him a Chinese service with Buddhist mourners, 50 automobiles and one band larger than the funeral procession of his wife three months ago. Hers had been regarded as one of the most lavish in the history of the Chinese colony.

Production Increase

Washington, July 25 (AP)—The federal reserve board believes that industrial production will increase materially this month. Industrial activity, particularly in steel, rose sharply the first three weeks of July despite a normal decline, the board said last night. Crude oil production has showed a material gain, and decreases in department store sales have been less than seasonal.

NEW MEXICO BADLANDS RESCUE



Bruised, scratched and suffering from hunger and exposure, Mrs. Laura Piedaluc is carried from the western New Mexico lava badlands near Grants, N. M., by possemen. Miss Piedaluc and two other women tourists were rescued after being lost for four days—three days without food or water.

'Y.W.' Camp Ends For Stay-at-Homes

The Y. W. C. A. Stay-at-home Camp closed on Friday evening at which time the campers presented an entertainment based on the story of "Robin Hood", whose adventures had been the theme about which the various activities were built. Miss Jane Holcomb took the part of the narrator while Dorothy Baker was Robin Hood.

Various specialties were introduced into the play, including the "Tinker's Song" from De Koven's opera, "Robin Hood", which was sung by Rosemary Murphy. The rhythm band played three selections, "Waltz" by Von Suppe, "Schottische" by Streabrog and "Moment Musical" by Schubert, and the campers gave two dances, one a "Sword Drill" and the other an old English folk dance. The entertainment was concluded with the singing of camp songs, the awarding of swimming honors, and a closing ceremony.

Those taking part in the entertainment were: Dorothy Baker, Lorraine Baker, Gertrude Belcher, Joan Cahill, Virginia Mae Carle, Ellen Mae Cole, Elizabeth Anne Culliton, Marilyn Culver, Anne Dittmar, Audrey Ellenbogen, Nancy Halverson, Jane Herdman, Ruth Herdman, Jane Holcomb, Caroline Hummel, Anne MacConnell, Amy Lou Mulou, Rosemary Murphy, Muriel Gray, Ellen Relyea, Jean Richter, Catherine Roach, Marcia Stone, Mary Sweeney, Katherine Whelan, Peggy Whelan, Beth Winters, Norma Manos.

Directors and counselors for the camp were Misses Jean Estey, Lillian Herdman, Priscilla Nolan, Ottilia Riccobono, Ruth Ficker, Mary Staples, Virginia Luedtke, Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Dolores Gillen, Virginia Johnson, Doris Kelse, Marion DuBois, Genevieve Monteleone.

HITS STEEL



"A cesspool of labor relations" was what Philip Murray (above), chairman of CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee, called the Republic Steel Corporation in a Senate Civil Liberties hearing at Washington.

Extensive Repair Work Underway at Comforter Church

Today the firm of Thomas Kennedy and Son, local contractors, began the work of remodeling the Reformed Church of the Comforter on Wynkoop Place, a project which is expected to be completed in two months and which will transform the church building into one of the most beautiful of the smaller churches in Kingston.

The Church of the Comforter was built in 1883 and its quaint interior architecture has been the source of many pleasant comments by those who have attended services there. For years the building has served a growing congregation, and minor repairs have been made during that time. Recently there have been several sections of the building which have begun to show signs of decay, and the consistency of the church decided in the early part of this year that an extensive repair program was necessary in order to preserve the structure.

Repairs Bring Changes

When the repairs are completed the building will present a somewhat different exterior appearance. The roof will be green, replacing the present red metal roof; the walls of the structure will be painted white with green trim. Instead of the tan and brown combination which has marked the church for a number of years. The entrance to the church will undergo a radical change with bluestone steps leading to a larger and more dignified entrance. The approach to these steps will be changed so that people coming down or up the hillside will have individual entrances and will not be required to cross the street on a sidewalk, which is often dangerous in winter due to icy conditions. Considerable landscaping will also be accomplished in order to beautify the surroundings of the church.

There will be but slight changes made in the interior of the building, but a great deal of plastering will be done and the decorating will be in harmony with the remainder of the building.

Last Church Service

Sunday's church service will be held in the Church Hall on Wynkoop Place, and following that all services will be discontinued until the second Sunday in September when Roger K. Powell, son of Attorney and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell of this city, will reopen services in the church hall.

The completion of the repair program will be the occasion for a celebration honoring the 75th anniversary of the building of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, and the dedication of the renovated structure. This celebration was originally planned for the month of June but delays encountered in commencing the repair work caused the postponement of the affair until the fall season.

Service Always

Topeka, Kas.—Archie Conley, pestiferous mice, appeared at the public library. He asked for and received the library cat and her six kittens to aid in routing the rodents.

YOU'D BETTER TIE IT DOWN, CORRIGAN



That whimsical old crook of Douglas G. (Gone-A-Lone) Corrigan, which carried him to Ireland when (said G. Corrigan) he was doing his best to head toward California, is lashed down by Corrigan aboard the Lehigh as pilot and plane left Dublin for a more prosaic return to the United States.

MODENA

Modena, July 25—The annual picnic for the members of the Modena Methodist Sunday school will be at Forsyth Park, Kingston, during the latter part of August.

Mrs. Jennie Alsolt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sharon DuBois, and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice, Ruth and Richard Guice of Truro, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Graw of New Paltz spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lorber, Savitlon.

I. D. Oils, Ireland Corners, threshed grain for Myron Smith's Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester A. Wager and son, Lester, visited relatives in Kingston, Wednesday.

Peter Mahar of Plattskill visited in this section recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of New Paltz visited here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Wilmer A. Hill, Dorothy and Billy Hill of Washington, D. C., have returned to their home in that city after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Matilda Waite.

Maureen Fleming is spending two weeks with her sister, Miss Patricia Fleming, at Rosendale.

Mrs. Mabel Tioman of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz and Loren Ewery were in Kingston Friday afternoon.

Mary and Kathryn Ward have returned to New York city after spending two weeks with their

grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ward.

William Denton of Kingston spent Thursday with relatives here.

The annual clambake under the auspices of the Plattskill Grange will be held during the week of August 15. The exact date will be announced later by the committee on arrangements.

The Bus Bee Society of the Rossville Methodist Church will hold its annual fair and supper on the church lawn, Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 26.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Ohioville, a former resident of this section, visited Mrs. Laura Minard and Miss May Minard recently.

Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mrs. Ralph Van Duzee, and daughter, Mary, Gordon Lozier, Mrs. Albin Hallett, and daughter, Betty, were recent visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. George Chant, former residents of Plattskill at their home in East Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mustermann, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, and daughter, of Poughkeepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and daughter, Flora, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler of Marlborough.

Mrs. Willet Dryden visited her sister, Mrs. James Conn, who is seriously ill at her home in Marlborough, Saturday.

PIMPLY SKIN

due to external irritation
Cleanse clogged pores—and healing of the sore spots the easy Resinol way.
Sample of Ointment and Soap free. Write Resinol, Dept. 39, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

HAVE YOUR BRAKES TESTED BY OUR ACCURATE BRAKE TESTING MACHINE

WE INSTALL BOOSTER AND AIR BRAKES

TONY'S BRAKE SERVICE

791 BROADWAY—Phone 2077

INSTALMENT PAYMENTS

CUT!

Are your auto payments or other instalments hard to meet? See us about refinancing the balance you still owe and reducing your payments from one-third to one-half. If you need some extra cash at the same time, we can probably arrange for that also. . . . Convenient repayment plans you will like!

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.

TELEPHONE 4116
601 BROADWAY B'way Theatre Bldg. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Tobacco growers know "inside" reasons for preferring Camels

These planters tell what they know about Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos

"At the warehouse sales," says Leon Mullen, experienced planter, "Camel buys the choice grades of tobacco. That's the reason why most of us men who grow and know tobacco smoke Camel cigarettes. We certainly appreciate the difference in the tobacco Camel buys."

"Almost every one of my fine baskets of tobacco went to Camel buyers last year," says G. A. Langley, who knows tobacco growing from every angle. "Better tobaccos mean better smoking," he adds. "That means Camels to me—and to most other growers too."

Aitor Barnes, a planter who has grown and graded many a fine crop, says this about Camels: "Year after year the choicest lots of my tobacco have gone to the Camel buyers. Naturally, we growers select the best tobacco for our own smoking. So we choose Camels."

"I know from experience that Camel buys choice tobaccos," says Mr. Cecil Claybourne, veteran planter. "Many's the time they've paid more to get my finest lots of tobacco. Yes, most of us planters smoke Camels. We sure find a difference in their finer tobaccos."



SWAN DIVE—Marshall Wayne's easy grace depends on muscular coordination and cast-iron nerve control. Wayne clinched top diving honors for the U. S. A. in the last Olympic competition.

HALF-TWIST—Split-second timing—perfect form! Naturally, Marshall Wayne can't risk jitters. Discussing smoking, he says: "Camels are easy on my nerves—they set me right. Most divers I know prefer Camels."

JACK-KNIFE—Muscles tense in the blue—a thrilling pause—an arrowlike flash into the pool, leaving scarcely a ripple. As one spectator exclaimed: "It's perfect—the water seems to part to let Wayne in!"

INTERMISSION—and a Camel! "Always after an exhausting tournament," says champion Wayne, "I light up a Camel for a very welcome 'lift.' Camels add a lot to my comfort and contentment!"

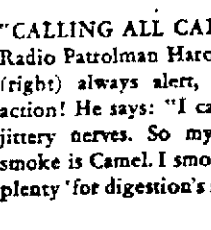
Camels agree with me in a lot of ways!

SAYS MARSHALL WAYNE OLYMPIC PLATFORM DIVING CHAMPION

OTHER CAMEL SMOKERS TELL THEIR EXPERIENCES TOO



(Left) IONE REED, movie stunt girl. Her most famous exploit: a dangerous leap from speeding auto to train. Healthy nerves are a big "must" with Miss Reed. "Camels," she says, "are so mild that steady smoking never gets on my nerves."



"CALLING ALL CARS!" ends Radio Patrolman Harold Sickles (right) always alert, ready for action! He says: "I can't afford jittery nerves. So my off-duty smoke is Camel. I smoke Camels plenty 'for digestion's sake' too."

Marshall Wayne pauses for a moment to answer Elnora Greenlaw's question on his choice of a cigarette.



ARE CAMEL CIGARETTES REALLY DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHERS?

THEY CERTAINLY ARE, ELMORA, FROM MANY ANGLES. CAMELS NEVER TIRE MY TASTE AND THEY ARE EASY ON MY THROAT TOO. EVEN AFTER STEADY SMOKING, THEY DON'T BOTHER MY NERVES. CAMELS ARE SWELL!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

NOW IS THE TIME

To Subscribe For
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT
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New Series Opens Aug. 1, '38



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 25, 1938.

RISE IN TIDE

The ebbing tide of business, according to evidence on all sides, has definitely turned. It is particularly noticeable in the industrial communities, which were harder hit than others by the latest slump. The most convincing proof is the growing re-employment. Steel, textiles, shoes, glass, automobiles and accessories, building, all show it. There is no rush back to work, but a steady trickle almost everywhere. It is the first upward turn in nearly a year.

This is especially convincing because June and July are usually months of business decline. When activity can rise against normal summer stagnation, and in the face of a congressional election involving issues that businessmen generally have been viewing with alarm, there must be some force at work more powerful than weather, politics and business precedent combined.

Government spending, no doubt, has something to do with it, but can hardly be the dominant factor, because millions of Americans regard this spending itself with an alarm which tends to offset its potency as a stimulant.

There is every reason to believe now that, barring unforeseen developments in the four vital areas of business, labor, politics and foreign affairs, things will be humming in the fall.

HARMONIZING STATE LAWS

The public needs to know more about the work of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Composed of three members from each state, this group, year after year, studies the great mass of statutes with the purpose of sifting out those which conflict and drafting uniform laws on matters of more than local importance. Among the laws studied at the current sessions of the conference are those on real estate mortgages, insurance regulation, survival of tort actions, death by wrongful act, house-trailer regulation and the aeronautical codes. Marriage and divorce laws are also recognized as greatly needing uniformity, but they were omitted from the program because of the recognized difficulty of reconciling state differences at this time.

Alexander Armstrong, president of the conference, opened the recent meeting with a strong plea for more action in putting over the body's recommendations. "We spend years in drafting acts," he said, "and then in many instances do nothing whatever to present them to the legislatures of our states and secure their adoption." The job is one which greatly needs doing and in which progress is inevitably slow. Yet the commissioners themselves might well do more to educate the public and spur the forty-eight legislatures to agreement.

GLAMOR

"You can be glamorous," announced Father, glancing over headlines. "No sale!" replied Daughter. "Glamour is outmoded. No use trying to be glamorous any more. What you have to be now is smart."

It is somewhat comforting to hear this news, if news it be. "Glamorous" as applied to a period which required artificial eyelashes, coloring like a gollywog and smoking like a badly built and badly fired chimney, had its less glamorous moments for many observers. The "smartness" of today seems to imply more natural hues of hair and countenance, a little more attention given to the mind of the individual girl than to the facial characteristics of the movie lady of the moment, eyes used for looking seriously into today's problems with such lashes as nature provided.

It's all right, girls. Be glamorous or smart or be your natural selves as the spirit moves. Just keep your weather eye out to make sure the boys follow your change of styles. Which advice, as the world well knows, is completely unnecessary.

OVERHAULING ECONOMICS

A bold challenge to the so-called science of economics is made by a distinguished woman economist of England, Barbara Wootton, in

a book entitled "Lament for Economics." She starts with this blunt statement: "The economic theory of today, it is alleged, is useless because it is unintelligible; because, after all their arduous studies, the economists cannot be relied upon not to give diametrically opposite diagnoses and prognoses of the same situation; because the economists feed on their own tails by busying themselves on the analysis of imaginary worlds which they themselves have invented; and finally because they are passing off as the result of purely scientific inquiry what is in reality no more than a partisan advocacy of particular social policies."

A good many people have been suspecting something of this sort, as they have seen the successful defiance of many old economic theories and the inability of old-fashioned doctrinaires to deal with practical events in late years. They seem to have gone wrong especially in not paying enough attention to social and political forces affecting the economic system.

The world needs a vacation—from hate, fear and suspicion.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
MOST PAIN IN HEART REGION IS NOT DUE TO HEART DISEASE

"Pain arising anywhere near the region of the body where the heart is situated is apt to give rise to much more anxiety and concern than is warranted by the severity of the symptoms. Yet it is the commonest of experiences to find that the most anxious patient, with severe pain in the heart region, is suffering from no form of heart disease and is in no danger whatever of dying, while another with the most trifling of symptoms and that he dismisses as of no importance, is being afflicted with true angina pectoris. It does not seem to be generally realized that the great majority of all cases in which there is complaint of pain in the front of the chest can be diagnosed and treated by allowing the patients to describe his symptoms fully."

I am quoting Dr. W. Ford Cornell, Kingston. In the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Dr. Cornell states that of 166 successive cases sent him during the past year with pain in the front of the chest, thought to be due to the heart, nearly one-third had no discoverable form of organic heart disease.

"A patient has angina pectoris if, being over the age of 50 and a male, he complains of an uncomfortable sense of constriction or tightness, felt beneath the middle of his breast bone or slightly to the left of this point, caused by definite effort, particularly following meals, and often accompanied or relieved by belching gas. The constriction may grow into an intense or burning pain and may extend to one or both shoulders, arms, up into the neck, jaw, or behind the ears, or down into the stomach region. It only lasts for a few minutes and is relieved by rest and nitroglycerin. The pain is caused by an insufficient supply of blood to the heart muscle."

What is called neuro-circulatory asthenia—nerve and blood vessel tiredness or weakness—can cause this pain in the chest and also palpitation and breathlessness, but examination shows no organic trouble, the symptoms being due to nervousness and to being too much aware of the rapid heart beating and pain.

The lesson from Dr. Cornell's statement is that only in one-third of the cases is the breast pain due to angina pectoris or other heart condition; in the other cases it is due to nervousness, weakness of the nerves and blood vessels, gall bladder disturbances, and disturbances in other organs and tissues.

If, then, you have pain in heart region, see your physician and tell him all about this pain. Your physician can give you the necessary advice to relieve your mind and also to give relief for the pain whether or not it is due to a heart condition.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats, is it murmuring? Do you get out of breath easily? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102). It tells the story of your heart in a simple and satisfying way. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents for each booklet to cover cost of handling and mention the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 24, 1918.—Miss Agnes A. Doherty of Evesport and Alexander Hamill of Jersey City, married in Saugerties.

George B. Trumbour of Saugerties appointed commissioner of elections to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank W. Brooks. The appointment was made at a special meeting of the board of supervisors.

Patrick Lenihan of this city and Miss Catherine Mullaney of Brooklyn, married by the Rev. John J. Hickey of St. Mary's Church.

Fred Schumaker of Abel street drowned when he fell from a rowboat in Rondout Creek, July 25, 1918.—The hundred and sixty boys of Kingston entrained for Camp Dix. They were escorted to the West Shore railroad station by a big parade that was witnessed by a huge throng of people who lined the sidewalks along the line of march.

Word received here of the wounding of Harry F. Legg somewhere in France.

Death of George F. Kierstead, Civil War veteran, and widely known colored resident of Kingston.

Unofficial Republican county convention held at court house recommended for nomination the following: Congress, Charles B. Ward; state senator, Charles W. Walton; county judge, Joseph M. Fowler; county clerk, Christopher K. Loughran; assembly, Joel Brink, and coroner, George Sauter.

July 24, 1928.—William J. Watts died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clark Gavit, in Port Ewen.

Mrs. Rebecca Campbell Staples and Charles Harold Lyford of Greenwich, Conn., married at East Gloucester, Mass.

Kingston Post of American Legion drum corps made plans to go to San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Frederick Keener of Newark, N. Y. Levan DeWitt of Foxhall avenue, through whose body passed a 7-foot silver of wood while at work in Lorillard plant, died in Kingston Hospital.

July 25, 1928.—Death of Mrs. Catherine Simpson at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Viniski, on Tremper avenue.

Uptown merchants protested an advance in electric light rates here.

Kenneth A. LeFevre of Wall street appointed an assistant at the city laboratory by the health board.

Death of Calvin Hicks of East Union street. Isidore T. Marcotte of Albany and Miss Edna Markle of Washington avenue, married.

Albert Ehrenmann of Rosendale drowned in Rondout Creek.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

The Story So Far

Someone is trying to smash the Rafter T by every means possible. Going by the name of Streeter, "Blind" Ankrom takes a job there to help lovely Lee Trone. Betty Struthers sets on the ranch under false pretenses. She makes a play for Ankrom which puts him in bad with Lee. Streeter, the neighbor, tells Ankrom that Claydell, a neighboring rancher, wants the Trone land because a railroad is going through.

Chapter 21

The Net Tightens

ANKROM'S glance beat against Rafterford speculatively. A blur of motion off to one side caught his attention. It was Betty walking hurriedly toward the house. He turned his glance back on the sheriff and caught the tag end of a scowl being ironed from the beefy cheeks. "What are you figuring to do about it?"

"Do? There ain't nothin' I can do—yet. I've got to wait till Claydell comes out into the open. He's a slick one; he'll be right careful not to tip his hand."

"Must have tipped it already. You got onto him."

"I got onto him, yeah. But from another angle. Claydell ain't tipped nothin' an' likely won't. Trone's due to have his hair lifted."

Ankrom's brows raised slightly. "If you think that, why don't you do something? Ain't that what you're backing that star for?"

"Listen," Rafterford said. "A sheriff can't act until a crime's been committed. When Claydell grabs this ranch I'll have him, an' believe me, I'll see that he gets the limit! I'm bettin' he's the damn back-biter that's spreadin' these yarns about me bein' out to even up with Trone!"

"What have you done about that Dreen killing? Found the fellow that fired the shot?"

The sheriff's heavy lips curled grimly. "I won't have to go very far to put my hands on him!"

"That's interesting," Ankrom said. "I never did cotton to the sort of hombraes that start their smokin' when a fellow isn't lookin'. When you're ready to go after him, let me know, I'd like to lend a hand."

Rafterford's eyes stared back unblinkingly. "I'll see that you're around."

"By the way, have you heard any more about that gun man, Bander, who was telling me about?" Ankrom asked.

Rafterford nodded with what seemed to Ankrom an odd reluctance. "Yeah. He's not only arrived. Streeter, but he's bedded down snug as an old hound dog with Claydell."

Ankrom's muscles stiffened. If this were true to what account in part for Rafterford's thinking Claydell the power behind the things that were happening here. If it was true, it might well be that the sheriff was right in thinking Claydell the man who was out to smash the Rafter T. And if Claydell was the man, it was high time something was done to put a halt to his activities; it was time steps were taken to bring him into the open. Plainly here was something to think about!

"What did you say gave you the idea Claydell is figuring on a railroad coming through here?"

Rafterford grinned. "I didn't say. But I don't mind tellin' you I got at a couple of his men—higher-ups. He's not only figurin' on a road comin' through here, but aims to build a town not half a mile outside this valley. His idea is that a railroad will make it boom. He plans to have a bank, two or three good-sized saloons, ten or twelve stores, corral and shipping pens, chutes and squeeze. With a town like that taking his orders he'll be good as a king in this section. He's got vision an' a hell of a lot of nerve. He'll smash Trone flatterin' a package—he's got to have this ranch."

Feeling Of Resentment

"YOU tell me that!"

"I'm tellin' you the truth!" "What's he want the valley for?" "I never said he did. I said he was after the ranch, an' I mean entire."

"Yeah. He'll be wantin' this valley though, as much if not more than any other part."

Rafterford's heavy features wrinkled in a scowl; there was perplexity in his glance. "Why?"

"Because if Claydell's aimin' to build a town when—and if—the railroad builds through this ranch, he'll be smart enough to see that this valley here will control one hell of a big section of this range."

"How do you figure that?"

Ankrom's teeth flashed wider. "Water!" he said coldly.

The sheriff put a hand to his forehead and sent a roving glance out over the valley from rim to distant rim. There was a strange light in his smoky eyes when he turned them back on Ankrom. "You're right," he admitted softly. "I hadn't thought of that."

Ankrom, looking toward the house, saw Trone and Lee come out upon the veranda. Trone beckoned him curly. Ankrom left the sheriff

and strode out into the sunlight that filled the yard. He saw Lee wave and knew the gesture was for Rafterford and saw Claydell toward him. The man passed in the center of the yard. Ankrom would have attempted to make some explanation of the scene she had witnessed in the bunkhouse, but she passed him with lifted head and eyes that were filled with scorn.

A feeling of resentment welled up within him; not at Lee, but at the tricks of fate. At Rafterford, too, for he was remembering now that Rafterford and Lee had once been friendly. As he strode to the veranda, a passionate hatred of Trone Rafterford tightened its grip on Ankrom. He wished that it were Rafterford instead of Claydell who was out to smash the Rafter T. A wicked desire was surging through him to cross guns with the burly sheriff. Nothing, he felt, would give him so much pleasure as sight of that heavy figure pitching forward in the dust!

He paused at the veranda steps, looking up at Trone expectantly.

"You want me?"

"I did," Trone's voice was curt. "What have you done about finding them rustlers?"

"Nothing I can do now. They've got your beef and they've vanished. I told you how they were working. There's nothing more that I can do unless they strike again."

"Well, you can't be bangin' around wasting your time. When I hire a man I expect him to get results."

Ankrom stared at Trone in silence. Trone's eyes finally shifted; twin spots of color appeared in his cheeks. "When a man hires me he gets results. Any time you don't like my style you know what you can do. An' if you got any notions about handin' me my time, why I'll tell you right now I'll be well pleased to get off this range."

Trone stepped back a pace before the suppressed fury that he read in Ankrom's look. "Why, no, I wasn't figurin' on handin' you your time," he stammered. "This rustling has got me rattled. I reckon maybe I spoke a bit hasty-like, Streeter. Forget it, will you?"

Galloping Hoofs

BEFORE Ankrom could answer the sudden pound of galloping hoofs rang out. He turned and his eyes flashed upward quickly, toward the valley rim. They caught a horseman driving a staggering bronc. Like a madman the rearing rider drove his pony down the treacherous pitch to the valley floor, and out across the floor on a reeling line for the buildings clustered at its center.

"What now?" Trone's husky voice growled wearily. "Don't the fool know better than to ride a horse like that in this heat?"

Ankrom's glance stayed with the horse and rider; the horse's hoofs struck out more foundering with every nearing yard, and forty yards away it dropped. The rider lit on springing legs and kept on coming. He reached the veranda panting. Hot wrath blazed from his eyes.

Trone grabbed the puncher by the shoulders; shook him. "What in blazes," he hissed, "has happened now?"

The man gulped panting, striving to catch his breath. He looked appealingly to Ankrom.

"Take your time," Ankrom told him.

Trone glared, but held his temper.

Ankrom studied the rider. The man was known upon the pay roll as Ring-Legs. He was a bald-headed fellow with big buck teeth and squinty eyes. Just now those eyes were wide and filled with anger. Ankrom had assigned him to the southwest line camp with orders to keep his glance upon the cattle ranging there. Plainly something had gone amiss or the man would not be here; equally plain was the fact that this was no ordinary trouble of the man would have come in the manner in which he had.

"I wasn't sure I'd make it!" said the man, still breathing fast.

"What's happened?" Trone demanded.

"Plenty! There was surveyors all up an' down our tank this mornin'. They was peerin' through them little telescopes they carries an' wavin' their hands an' all I asked 'em what was the big idea, but all they said was 'surveyors tellin' orders.'"

While the man paused for breath Ankrom glanced at Trone. The rancher's face looked gray and drawn. Ankrom looked back at Ring-Legs.

Ring-Legs said: "Them fellas cleared out a little forenoon. 'Bout two o'clock a bunch of rents drove up in a couple wagons an' began unloadin' wire an' posts. I says, 'This has gone about far enough! What the hell do you polecats think you're doin'?'"

"Go on," said Ankrom coldly.

"Let's have both barrels an' get it over."

"They said there's been a mistake in boundary lines. That tank don't belong to us. Boone Hefle has give 'em orders to string a fence!"

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Hays)

Rafterford interjects again, tomorrow.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, July 25.—The Ashokan Girls softball team won the game at Bokeville Thursday 7 to 2. They will play the Bokeville team next Tuesday at 6:30 on the Bokeville grounds. Members of the Ashokan Girls' softball team are: Catcher, Roberta Davis; pitcher, Evelyn Gollimon; first base, Olive Gray; second base, Joyce Winnie; third base, Gerry Winnie; short stop, Margaret Reardon and Ruth Jones; left field, Marie Lyons; right field, Muriel DuBois; center field, Gertrude Lyons.

Mrs. Mary Coons is in the Kingston Hospital for a major operation.

Lawrence Shurtler of Samscoville is assisting Robert Haver, the genial and efficient mechanic at Haver's garage.

Miss Margaret Reardon of Brooklyn, who is spending her

summer vacation with her mother in the Windram bungalow, spent Tuesday afternoon with her friend, Miss Evelyn Gollimon.

Alonso Haver and E. R. Kinney made a trip to South Bethlehem Thursday, where they delivered a new automobile to the Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond Brown. On their way home they called on Fordyce Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan, and found the latter much improved from his recent severe illness.

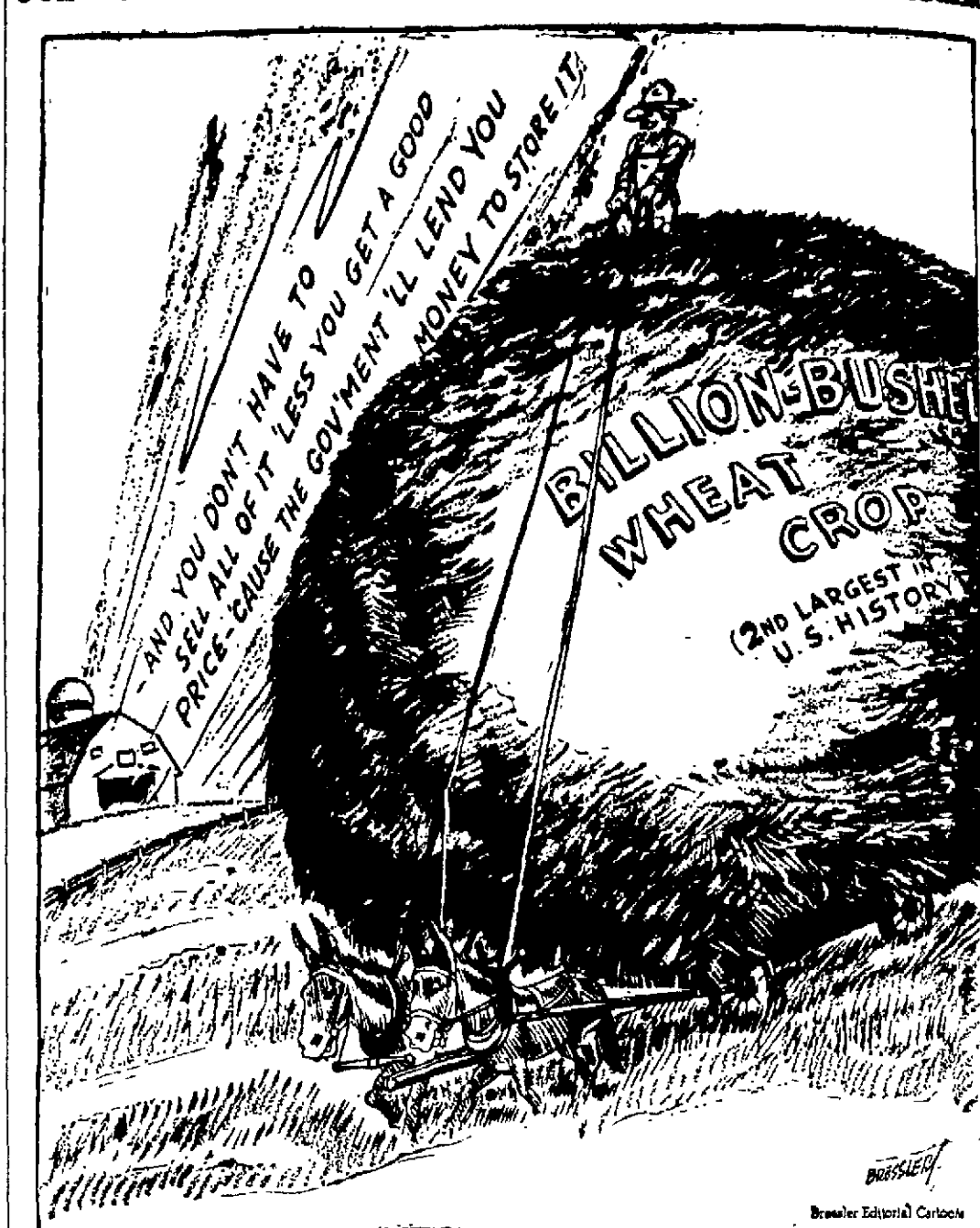
Mrs. Anna McPhee of New Jersey, to be near her mother, Mrs. Sey is at her aunt's, Mrs. Lincoln Anno Coons, during her operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Reynolds W. Bishop will return to New York Monday morning after spending his two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Bishop, at the Inn.

The Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague consists of 15 judges elected for nine years by the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations.

GOIN' TO TOWN!

By BRESSLER



Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Moulting Ways

"DON'T you see that I have a fine new skin?" asked the green frog.

"I see that you look very handsome," smiled Willy Nilly.

"Thank you, chug-chug," answered the green frog. "But my old skin was floating on the water of the brook. I let it go. I did not mind."

"I suppose not when you have a new one to take its place," replied Willy Nilly.

"Oh, there are times when I swallow the skin and do not let it float off. After all it is my own skin. It belongs to me."

"That is so," agreed Willy Nilly. "but I suppose you haven't much use for it after it is off. I suppose this is your moulting time?"

The green frog blinked his eyes, swallowed another bug, grined and said: "I moults four times a year. But when I am in the water I do not seem to care so much about swallowing the skin as I do if I am on the land. I suppose it is just that you happen to have an appetite doing one thing and you haven't so much if you're doing another."

"Somehow the way I feel, not very hungry if I stay indoors and yet have an appetite at once if I go out for a little while," said Willy Nilly thoughtfully.

"Yes, something like that," nodded the green frog. "Do you see, my skin is floating off in patches. I think I'll sing a song about it."

"Do," urged Willy Nilly. "You have one of the nicest voices of all the frog family."

"Thank you," bowed the frog. "Some people do not think we have such beautiful voices."

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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—The South's first lynch

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE S. JAGGER

The Stock Market Continued to Show Strength Last Week

With plans for new public works being expedited by the government, a brighter prospect of forward movement in various lines of business and industry, the stock market continued to show strength last week. As to just how much business conditions justify that strength and the recovery in securities that has been under way for some weeks now and as to what the future has in store for the securities market, remains to be seen.

Last week industrial stocks showed a gain of 5.71 points in the Dow-Jones averages, being up 1.89 points, to close the Saturday 144.24. Rails were up 1.50 points Saturday, to 30.38, a gain of 3.2 points for the week.

Utilities continued to lag as fears of the effects of the Utility Holding Act kept investors on the sidelines, but they gained 0.14 point Saturday and were ahead 0.60 point for the week.

The future of steel is particularly hazy under present conditions, the question being whether manufacturers can continue to sell at the recently lowered prices without wage reductions, the wage angle being further complicated by possible government interference, more particularly as relates to fixing of wages for government contracts.

Gains in the building construction field are mostly due to government activity in speeding public works, or works in which private funds may be allotted. Private building is another matter.

Published reports for the second quarter of the year by a number of steel companies show irregular results, but on the whole it is expected that the industry will show a larger loss for the second quarter than it did for the first three months.

Among companies reporting net income for the June 30 quarter of the year are: Union Carbide and Carbon, \$3,721,725, or 41 cents a share as compared with \$10,195,140, or 41 cents a share, in the 1937 quarter.

Briggs Aviation, \$65,608, or three cents a share vs. \$825,453, or 33 cents a share. Briggs & Stratton, 77 cents a share, vs. \$1,577, Mullins Manufacturing, deficit of \$317,955, vs. income of \$317,507 year ago.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit had net of \$578,168 for year ended June 30 as compared with \$4,136,402 in preceding year.

With AAA officials expecting the August 10 crop report to show an indicated large corn crop, there is a strong presumption now that Secretary Wallace will have to submit the question of corn marketing quotas to a referendum of corn farmers shortly after August 15. Indicated corn production as of July 1 was 2,482,000,000 bushels. In addition, there will probably be a corn carry-over of around 400,000,000 bushels.

A record world wheat crop of around 4,200,000,000 bushels is now predicted by the Department of Agriculture.

The AFL charged in its official magazine that maladministration of the Wagner Act is threatening American democracy.

Copper prices abroad continued to advance in week-end trading and sales were reported at an average of 10.20 cents a pound. There was good domestic demand at \$15.75 cents a pound.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia held that the "ringless hosiery" patent owned by Julius Kayser & Co., and Textile Patent Corp. is invalid. The court unanimously upheld dismissal of an infringement suit against Rosedale Knitting Co., Reading, Pa.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 101
American Cyanamid B. 25
American Gas & Electric 29 1/2
American Superpower 7 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 1 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 27
Carrier Corp. 10
Cities Service N. 9 1/2
Crescent Petroleum 24 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 9 1/2
Equity Corp. 10
Ford Motor Ltd. 40 1/2
Gulf Oil 46 1/2
Hess Mines 10
Humble Oil 71 1/2
International Petro. Ltd. 26
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 4 1/2
Newmont Mining Co. 77
Niagara Hudson Power 8 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 24 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel 9
S. Regis Paper 3 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 18 1/2
Tennessee Corp. 22 1/2
United Light & Power A. 2 1/2
Wright Hargrave Mines 7 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues for the week ended July 23:

Vol. Net
Y. Central 174,500 4 1/2
Motors 174,500 4 1/2
Pittsburgh 174,500 4 1/2
Coca-Cola 174,500 4 1/2
American Gas & Electric 174,500 4 1/2
American Superpower 174,500 4 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 174,500 4 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 174,500 4 1/2
Carrier Corp. 174,500 4 1/2
Cities Service N. 174,500 4 1/2
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Humble Oil 174,500 4 1/2
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Standard Oil of Kentucky 174,500 4 1/2
Tennessee Corp. 174,500 4 1/2
United Light & Power A. 174,500 4 1/2
Wright Hargrave Mines 174,500 4 1/2

The pompous judge glared sternly over his spectacles at the tattered prisoner, who had been dragged before the bar of justice on a charge of vagrancy.

Judge (scornfully)—Have you ever earned a dollar in your life? Prisoner—Yes, your honor, I voted for you at the last election.

INQUIRY INTO HER DEATH



Death of Mrs. Charles Sweeney, shown above with her husband, Federal Trade Commission attorney, will be subject to an inquest at Washington July 25. Police said a nurse had confessed performing an illegal operation on Mrs. Sweeney, who was a daughter of Rep. Robert Crosser of Ohio, on the day of her death.

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 25 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$5-\$5.25; soft winter straights \$3.50-\$3.75; hard winter straights \$4.50-\$4.75.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$4.25-\$4.50. Rye spot easy; No. 2, western c.i.f. N. Y. 68 1/2 c.

Barley easy; No. 2, domestic c.i.f. N. Y. 55 c. Corn steady; export, mess \$27.37 1/2; family \$25.37 1/2.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$17-\$18; No. 2, \$16; No. 3, \$14-\$15; sample \$10-\$12. Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$13.

Beans steady; marrow \$8.25-\$8.50; red kidney \$4.65-\$4.75; white kidney \$8-\$8.25.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1937's, 15c-19c; 1938's 12c-14c. Eggs, 14-17; firmer. Whites: Resale of premium marks 31 1/2 c.

33c. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 28 1/2 c-31c. Bacon change specials 24 1/2 c-25c. Nearby and western mediums 27c-28c.

Browns. Extra fancy 27c-28c. Nearby and western special packs 26 1/2 c.

Butter 507.368, steady. Creamery. Higher than extra 26 1/2 c-27 1/2 c; extra (92 score) 25 1/2 c-26 1/2 c; firsts (88-92) 25c-26c; seconds (84-87) 19 1/2 c-22 1/2 c.

Cheese 17.627, easier. State, whole milk flats, held fancy 1938, 24-24 1/2; held 1937, 19 1/2-21 1/2; fresh fancy 15 1/2-16.

Lard poultry, by freight, about steady. Broilers, rocks 18-21, mostly 20-21. Fowls, colored 16-17-22; leghorn 15-17, mostly 16-17. Old roosters 16, steady.

By express, about steady. Chickens, reds 17-19; rocks 17-23, mostly 18-19; leghorn 16-18, mostly 16-18; fowls, colored 12-18, mostly 13. Fowls, colored 12-18, mostly 13. Old roosters 16-19. Old roosters 16-19.

Dressed poultry generally steady. Boxes, fresh: Chickens, broilers 15 1/2-24; fryers 15 1/2-22; roasters 18-20. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 15-20; 43-54 lbs., 17-22; 60-65 lbs., 20-25. Old roosters 14-17. Turkeys, fresh spring, bbls., 33. Ducks, bbls., 13 1/2-15.

Frozen: Old roosters, boxes, 14-17. Turkeys, northwestern, boxes and bbls., 21-23. Ducks, bbls., 15 1/2-16.

THE JOINERS
News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

The Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Assembly, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., will be held on Tuesday evening, July 28, at 8 o'clock, 14 Henry street.

Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold the monthly meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the K. of C. home. The date for the annual clambake will be announced, and plans will be arranged for this affair.

The regular meeting of the Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock. There will be only two meetings in August, Monday evenings, August 8 and August 22.

The boys in camp this week represent the following troops: Troops Nos. 6, 7, 11 and 12 of Kingston; 35 of Saugerties, 44 and 47 of Catskill, 63 of Cairo, 53 of Tannersville, 54 of Hunter, 50 of Maplecrest, 51 of Windham, 42 of Greenville, 26 of Port Ewen, 49 of Ellenville, 70 of Highland, and 72 of Marlborough.

WALKKILL

Walkkill, July 25.—An antique exhibit will be given at the lawn festival on the lawn of Mrs. Warren O. Devo Tuesday afternoon, July 26, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

There will be specimens of the collection of Mrs. Daniel Veber of Walden and R. Hart of East Walden. A porch entertainment of musical numbers and readings will be given. Games will also be played and refreshments served.

Mrs. B. S. Galloway is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Crawford, Mrs. E. C. Maston, Mrs. Lester Mack and Mrs. W. V. Devo and others. This is under the auspices of the summer group of willing workers of the Reformed Church.

Fred Richter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter, of Walkkill, received word Thursday from Lewis K. Rockefeller of the 29th district that he had been accepted as a cadet at Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Richter accompanied their son there and saw him sworn in as a cadet, returning home Friday.

Richter was a graduate of the Walkkill High School this June. He received his preliminary and two years' high school education in the John G. Borden High School in Walkkill. He played baseball, soccer, football and basketball, and played in the school band and orchestra. He also is an Eagle Boy Scout. His hobbies are stamp collecting, sports and music.

The annual Sunday school picnic which was to be held Thursday afternoon, July 21, was postponed until Monday, July 25, on account of the rainy spell.

One of the features of the carnival of the Walkkill Firemen and Legion, which will be held on the Legion field on August 3, 4, 5 and 6, will be the coronation ceremonies on the opening night of a king and queen, who will be chosen by votes from the various communities of this neighborhood. Various business places will be headquarters for securing the tickets. Circus acts will also be given each night. Local merchants will have display tents as usual.

Adam Urish and George Hammesfahr are chairmen for the fire company and E. H. Low for the Legion.

Ann in Jim's overalls and cap helped unload and she and Jim's aunt poured and repoured the lovely white paint as they had seen the workmen do, until they had a smooth mixture in Ann's brand-new mop pail.

The brushes had cost Ann a little more than she had figured and the green paint for the shutters was still in the future, but Ann joyfully mounted the ladder and started her work.

"Heights don't make you dizzy, Ann?" called Aunt Sarah, a little frightened now that her plan had worked.

"Not a bit!" called Ann from her top round.

That night Ann ached from her head to her toes. She neglected to mention to Aunt Sarah that the smell of paint made her a bit faint at times.

Aunt Sarah bobbed over to watch the progress of her plan. Ann's one hired man looked up at the slender figure and went chuckling about his manifold duties.

At the end of the third day Aunt Sarah waited impatiently for Ann to come down.

"It's getting too dark to see,"

DIED
BALFE—In this city, at residence, No. 33 Henry street, July 23, 1938, Anna M. Gresser, wife of the late William M. Balfé.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rosevale Plains cemetery.

Japan gave notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations March 27, 1933, and ceased to be a member on March 26, 1935.

BELOW THE BELT

By JANE HARVEY

An Associated Syndicate—WFOB Radio Station

JIM FERRY ate his breakfast in the immaculate kitchen of the old farmhouse with great relish.

"Sausage sure is good this year, Ann. Never ate better!" Sitting opposite him in her trim, undecorated paint, with her bobbed hair pushed back from her brow, Ann was good to look at. Jim's eyes drank her in, but he made no comment; praising Ann's sausage was as personal as he ever got nowadays.

"Jim," said Ann suddenly. "August Stearns told me yesterday that you were planning to buy a new car."

"Well, Ann—," uneasily, "this old boat has had its fourth birthday—"

"It's a good car yet, Jim, and there are other things—"

"I suppose you mean painting the house," he began belittlingly.

"I do. It must be painted. It's a disgrace!"

"Paint hasn't peeled a bit!" declared Jim defensively. "Wood is all protected."

"Jim, that old brown paint is an eyesore. I hate it!"

Ann made the mistake of losing her temper.

No Jerry stood up to a temper; they just evaporated.

Jim slammed the screen door behind him.

The tip-tapping of a cane on the porch aroused Ann from her lethargy. She opened the door to Jim's Aunt Sarah.

"What's up?" asked the old lady, sitting herself into a chair.

"Aunt Sarah, how can I make Jim paint the house white?"

"That's a big order, my dear. You can't make a Jerry do anything he doesn't want to."

"He is going to buy a car!"

"Well—he wants to do that. Your problem is how to make him want to paint the house white!"

"But I can't!" declared Ann. "Goodness knows, I've tried."

"Well—if I'd spent all that time on those lovely paternal beds I'd have given the house painted white with green shutters if it took a leg and a ladder!" declared Aunt Sarah sentimentally.

"It just ain't any use your giving in to Jim Jerry so early in the game. If I had my life to live over I'd beat him in the first round."

Ann laughed at her aunt's vernacular, which she knew was the direct influence of a liberal radio education.

"I've saved money enough to buy the paint myself," continued Ann, "but labor is so terribly high."

"You got plenty of long ladders," irreverently. "You painted all this lovely orange breakfast set, didn't you, Ann?"

"You don't mean—"

"But I do. House painting is much the same. Take at least three coats to cover. I'll warrant you won't have to put on more'n one alone!"

"But—"

"The Ferrys all carry their pride in the region of their solar plexuses and that sure would be a knockout blow."

Ann gasped; Aunt Sarah went on. "Jim and his Uncle Mart are going on a hunting trip for three days next week. Get in training right now and you'll make a lotta progress in three days."

Ann Ferry's eyes shone.

"Aunt Sarah, you're a brick! I'll do it!"

Long after Aunt Sarah's cane went tip-tapping down the walk Ann planned her campaign.

She ordered white paint to be delivered on the first morning of Jim's absence.

The house was low and rambling—a perfect darling of a house.

At lunch she said to Jim:

"What am I to do while you're away?"

"Oh, as you please," he laughed, glad that she had not returned to the paint question.

"Put that in writing," laughed Ann.

No sooner had Jim and his Uncle Mart left the driveway than Aunt Sarah appeared; a few moments later the paint arrived.

Ann in Jim's overalls and cap helped unload and she and Jim's aunt poured and repoured the lovely white paint as they had seen the workmen do, until they had a smooth mixture in Ann's brand-new mop pail.

The brushes had cost Ann a little more than she had figured and the green paint for the shutters was still in the future, but Ann joyfully mounted the ladder and started her work.

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"It's getting too dark to see,"

Four Vehicles in Plank Road Mix-up

It was rather a mixed-up situation that Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne found Saturday afternoon when he went to investigate an automobile accident near Walker's gas station on the Plank Road.

Four cars were involved, one of them belonging to an unknown hit-and-run driver. The other drivers were John Scully, of 422 Washington avenue, Kingston; Harry C. Morehouse, of 728 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, and John R. Christie, Scully had been driving toward Kingston, the three other cars being driven north.

Just what happened does not appear plain, but Winne understood that the three other cars hit the Scully car before the affair was over, the start of the trouble being cutting out of line on the two-strip pavement.

Troopers Reilly and Slickles were called to help out, particularly as traffic was heavy and was getting into a jam. The hit-and-run driver, who has a new state colored Chevy, got away.

Morehouse was fined \$15 by Justice John Watzka on a reckless driving charge and Scully, whose car was pretty well banged up, was fined \$5 because he had not given notice of change of address when he moved from North Front street to Washington avenue. Scully did not have his operator's license with him, but later produced it.

"Never mind, dearest," he hastened to reassure her. "Don't faint again and I'll paint it royal purple or—"

"White, dear, with green shutters,"

"Green as grass!" he echoed, and Ann, with victory in sight, snuggled a little closer and murmured to his bewilderment something about a blow below the belt.

Deep-Sea Fishermen Do Not Have to Be Experts

The person who does his fishing via books and magazines has the impression that in order to catch a tuna or a sailfin or even a mackerel, one must be, first, a super-scientist with a vast technical knowledge of gear and equipment; second, a millionaire who can finance large expeditions for the sake of a single fish; and third, a fellow of iron nerve, molybdenum-steeled muscle, and the endurance of Hercules.

All that is hokey, asserts Philip Wylie in Cosmopolitan.

It is high time somebody told the truth. Deep-sea fishing ought to be a national sport for men, women and children, instead of an occult profession with a few Trojan devotees.

I know. I have fished for yellow-tail off Catalina Island, and caught yellowtail. I have hunted tuna off Montauk point, and caught tuna. I have heaved 60-pound amberjacks from the reefs off the Florida Keys and brought leaping sailfin into my boat in the Gulf stream. I have fought interminably with large sharks accidentally lured to my line. Once I did battle with a sea lion—and lost, since he weighed a few tons.

It adds up to a fairish amount of deep-sea fishing. But I don't know one reel from another; I can't possibly guess whether my line is a twenty-four thread, or a thirty, or a nine.

I don't know how to cut bait or put it on the hook. My friends in New York spend more money in a week of night-club and theatergoing than I have ever spent in a week of fishing—and none of them is rich. Finally, I am not a muscle man, or a courageous one.

The millions who would like to go out on the sea and fish but do not dare are the dupes of the literature of angling. Ever since Isaac Walton made it smart for fishermen to be literary, angling authors have turned fishing into something fabulous, dangerous, esoteric; something that would knock your eye out—and that in consequence makes them seem men of circumstance.

Whiskers Mark of Strength
Whiskers have long been the mark of a real man. By nature, women, boys and girls can't grow 'em, observes a writer in the Washington Post. Elizabethan writers tell how men "wasted many hours" on their beards and mustaches, perfuming, starching, powdering and curling them. A few decades ago American dandies were careful to wrap their curled and waxed mustaches in tin foil before shaving. And as late as 1907 French waiters went on strike because they had been forbidden to grow mustaches.

Mrs. Anna Balfé Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Anna Balfé was found dead on the floor of the kitchen at her home, 33 Henry street, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

Coroner Leston DuBois of New Paltz, who was called by the police, stated death was due to accidental gas poisoning.

Her body was found lying on the floor by neighbors who called the police department and Officer Wesley Cramer was sent to the house.

Mrs. Balfé, who has been under the care of Dr. Douw S. Meyers, has placed a pan of water on the gas range to heat. From evidence in the kitchen it is believed she had turned on the gas burner and was about to apply a lighted match when she was seized with a dizzy spell and fell to the floor.

When she was found the room was filled with illuminating gas from the open burner.

The body was turned over to A. Carr and Son, local undertakers.

The funeral will be held from the Carr parlors, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosevale Plains cemetery.

Surviving are one son, George Schaffer of Kingston; one brother, Henry Gresser of Crook Locks and one sister, Mrs. Charles Sleight of Kingston.

Mrs. Balfé was a member of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

LEIBHARDT
Leibhardt, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family of Connecticut, spent Sunday with Mr. Brown's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Mrs. Lulu Gray and children and friend, Claude Christians, of Kerhonkson visited her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and sons, of Samsonville Sunday.

Philip Gray of Kerhonkson is spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brown.

Morris Schriebeck has been spending a week in New York city.

Mrs. Lillian Brown was a recent caller on her cousin, Mrs. Alon Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pollack visited Ellenville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were callers Thursday evening on friends at Tabasco.

Mrs. Herman Quick entertained company from Ellenville Wednesday.

Walter Coons, who has been employed at Rochester Center for several months, is now employed at Morris Rhotberg's in Tabasco.

Grand Gallery of Poughkeepsie has been visiting with his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle.

William Brown.

Miss Hazel Harringer of Samsonville is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent a few hours in Kingston Thursday.

Floyd Brown and mother, and Philip Gray were callers Thursday afternoon at the Goraline and Markle homes.

Many Round Towers in Ireland
The most remarkable examples of early Irish building are the Round Towers, of which over a hundred remain in Ireland, though scarcely an example elsewhere. Tall, circular columns

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Frederick W. Goudy Type Designer, Is Honored at Party



FREDERICK W. GOUDY

Marlborough, July 25.—Frederick W. Goudy, the world's foremost type designer, was the guest of honor at a surprise party Saturday attended by more than 300 educators, writers, artists and executives of paper and printing companies. The occasion was the 35th anniversary of the founding of the "Village Press," at Deepdene, his workshop and private press.

Mr. Goudy, after hearing the praises lavished on him by representatives of the various organizations to which he belongs, announced that he had just completed his 107th type face for use at the University of California in Berkeley. He said he believed it to be the first time a university has adopted an exclusive type face, which he described as simple and dignified, of book-face style. Guests as far away as Chicago began arriving at Deepdene, the veteran designer's home, at 11 a. m. A luncheon was attended by more than 17 persons. Mr. Goudy received a collection of bindings, rare and interesting pieces of type and samples of work in his field. Among those who spoke briefly in praise of his work were Henry Kent, for the American Institute of Graphic Arts; Wilbur Macey Stone, for The Stylaways; George McKay, for The Griller Club; Frederick Malt, for The Typewriter; Althea Kennedy, president of the American Art Association; Anderson Galleries, and Will Ransom, author.

Others present included Howard Coggeshall, originator of the idea of the celebration; Lewis Alliger, A. O. Dickman, of the mechanical superintendent's office of the New York Herald Tribune; Everett Currier, M. Lyle Spencer, dean of the Syracuse University School of Journalism; and Frank B. Hutchinson and Denny Rank, also of the school, and Miss Mary Gordon, librarian of Vassar College.

Mr. Goudy, who now is 73 years old, has devoted 43 years of his life to the creation of type. At the age of 60 he undertook to learn the intricate mechanical process of engraving and casting his type, a study which subjected his sight to a tremendous strain and eventually resulted in the loss of the sight of his right eye. Yet he still can work 16 hours a day.

He was born in Shelbyville, Ill., and after attending public schools became a bookkeeper. Around 1900 his interest in printing led him to establish the Camelot Press in Chicago, which was a business failure but resulted in his first designs, which he called Camelot capitals. To his surprise a type foundry paid him \$10 for the designs, and his career as a type designer started. He founded the Village Press in Park Ridge, Ill., with the aid of his wife, Herberta, an expert compositor, later moving to New York.

Return from Wedding Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Lansing A. Hunt of Edgewater Camp have returned from their wedding trip through the New England states and Adirondack Mountains. Mr. Hunt was the former Charlotte M. Becker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John I. Becker, of Greenbush Drive, Poughkeepsie. They were married in Trinity M. E. Church, Poughkeepsie, on June 25. Mrs. Hunt, who has been a member of the Yorktown Heights High School faculty, was graduated

from Cornell University with the class of 1935. She was chosen all-college representative to attend Merrill Palmer School at Detroit during her senior year. Mr. Hunt was graduated from Delhi Agricultural School with the class of 1929. While there he was editor-in-chief of the school magazine. He is now co-proprietor of the Edgewater Camp and manager of Edgewater Farms, Lomontville.

Kennedy-Moran Nuptials Saturday

Miss Elizabeth Caroline Moran, daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah J. Geagan, of 420 West End avenue, New York city and formerly of Kingston, was married Saturday morning in Holy Trinity Church, New York city, to Edward A. Kennedy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kennedy of Jackson Heights, Queens. The Rev. Robert Marshall, chaplain of the College of Mt. St. Vincent, officiated. A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Geagan at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The bride's brother, Matthew F. Moran, gave her in marriage. Mrs. Moran was matron of honor and Miss Evelyn Kennedy was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Rita Chinnery, Catherine Murphy, Faine McMullen and Helen Lodge.

Peter J. Kennedy was his brother's best man. Ushers were Edward O'Connell, William Blanchfield, Harold Kennedy, George Moran and William Walsh. The bride wore a gown of cream-colored slipper satin, a tulle veil and carried a white-covered prayer book with a satin marker caught with small orchids. The matron and maid of honor wore frocks of pale pink marquisette and the bridesmaids wore pale green. All wore flowers in their hair and carried roses, delphiniums and African daisies.

The wedding ceremony and reception was attended by Kingston friends of the couple.

Dewey-Finger

Miss Lillian R. Finger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Finger of Mt. Marion was married at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Mt. Marion Reformed Church to Byron N. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dewey of Utica. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clayton Potter, D. D., pastor of the church. Mrs. Henrietta Fellows, the bride's aunt, played the wedding march and Donald Fellows sang "O Promise Me" before the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with tall ferns and wild flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, H. Clinton Finger, and Miss Kathryn D. Finger, her twin sister, acted as maid of honor. Ernest Butler of Johnson City was best man. The ushers were Roland W. Porter of Newtown, Pa. and C. Herbert Finger, cousins of the bride, and Charles Mellus of Saugerties. The bride's gown was of white silk marquisette over satin. She wore a finger tip veil with a coronet of lilies of the valley, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's dress was of aquamarine silk marquisette with matching coronet of roses. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lavender double larkspur. A reception for the bride and groom was held at the bride's home. After a wedding trip through New England and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey will reside in Hartford, Conn. The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School and Paline-Hall Secretarial School of New York city. Mr. Dewey is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is associated with the Century Indemnity Insurance Co. of Hartford. Guests were present from Newton, Penn., Bound Brook, N. J., Milford, Conn., Johnson City, Schenectady, Catskill, Saugerties and Milford, N. Y.

Travel-Purdy
Blanche Purdy, of 29 East Strand, became the bride of Albert Travell, of Catskill, on Saturday at the Congregational Church in Ponckhockie, the Rev. John Heidenreich, officiating. The bride was dressed in white net with picture hat to match. Her sister, Ida Purdy, was her only attendant and she was dressed in pink with accessories. The groom had as his best man, Lamont Gedney. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's sister. The couple left on a honeymoon to Atlantic City.

Shower for Miss Ryder
Miss Frances Roosa and Miss Dora Pratt were hostesses at a delightful shower for Miss Elizabeth Ryder, of Flatbush, at the home of Miss Roosa in New Paltz on Saturday afternoon. Favors were in the form of old-fashioned nosegays. Guests from New Paltz and Kingston included Marion Harp, Helen Bleeker, Mary Langwick, Mrs. Frank Roosa, Mrs. Peter Harp, Helen Anderson, Carolyn Ryder, Elizabeth Ryder, Mrs. Stephen Ryder, Mrs. Cornelius Muyskens, Edna Davis, Pearl Howard, Edith Kennedy, Alberta Scheffel, Frances Roosa and Dora Pratt.

Married On Saturday



Pach Brog, Photo

Mrs. Edward A. Kennedy, Jr., the former Elizabeth Caroline Moran, was married in Holy Trinity Church, New York city, on Saturday.

Birthday Surprise

Saturday evening, July 22, Charles W. Rand of 68 Brewster street was given a birthday surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haer on Clinton avenue. After congratulations had been extended and Mr. Rand had recovered from the well planned party, dancing was in order. Music was furnished by P. Ewel, J. Ewel and H. Bullivant. At midnight a bounteous supper was served and enjoyed by all.

A large birthday cake adorned the center of the table on which was inscribed, "Happy Birthday, Charles." The color decorations were green. Mr. Rand received a number of lovely presents. Shortly after midnight, the guests departed for their homes vowing Mr. and Mrs. Haer royal entertainers and wishing Mr. Rand many more happy birthdays. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Paulus, Miss Gladys Paulus, Master William Paulus, George Flemming, Miss Anita Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Delhi, Mrs. Charles W. Rand, Miss Whitma Bullivant, Fred Ewel, John Ewel, Miss Erna Burbeck, Mrs. W. J. Rand, Mrs. Frank Ruskie, Miss Mary Ruskie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haer, the Misses Ruth, Louise, Anna and Jane Daer, Kin Daer and the guest of honor Charles W. Rand.

Wiltwyck Golf Dance
Members of the Wiltwyck Golf Club together with friends enjoyed a delightful dancing party Saturday evening at the golf club. Tommy Bashall and his orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments, served on the porch, were enjoyed during the evening. Preceding the dance many dinner parties were held.

Personal Notes
Mrs. Ella J. Van Wagenen today is receiving congratulations and best wishes from her many friends and relatives at her home in Ulster Park in honor of her 80th birthday.
Mrs. Elizabeth Uhl, of 86 Spring street, is spending two weeks with her sister in Rhinebeck.
The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold its annual cafeteria supper and fair Wednesday, July 27, in the Grange Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. E. G. Baldwin of Ventura, Cal., left Kingston Saturday afternoon spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Z. Chidester of 250 Washington avenue. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hegner of Baltimore, Maryland, are expected to arrive today as the guests of Mrs. Chidester.
Mrs. Emily B. Robins of 113 Main street is celebrating her 95th birthday today. She is enjoying good health, and still takes an active interest in affairs of the city.
Mrs. George Burgevin, of 7 Johnston avenue, is spending a few days in Philadelphia as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Belfield. Mrs. Belfield is the former Beatrice Burgevin.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and Mrs. Frank Brink on Saturday motored to Lake Walkkill, N. J., where they visited the Misses Mary and Alice Walker at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Kingman returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Terwilliger and Mrs. Brink will return home later.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and daughter, Florence of Highland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons of Dows street on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer with their son, Ernest M. Myer, and Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy Vogt, and daughter, Marilyn, all of Hurley, motored to Ashbury Park, N. J., where they spent the week-end.
Miss Phyllis Van Buren, of 78 Andrew street, who is a student nurse at the Kingston Hospital, left today to spend two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winne, at the latter's summer home near Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Winne formerly resided in this city.
This evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock, a lawn social will be held for the benefit of the Baraca class of the Wurts Street Baptist Church on the lawn at the residence of James C. Legg, 55 Smith avenue. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Ethel Popkess of New Rochelle is spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Helen Westbrook, 153 Fair street.

Paris Conference
Paris, July 25 (AP).—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., United States secretary of the treasury, and Paul Marchandau, minister of finance, conferred today. The subject of their talk was not disclosed but Morgenthau said yesterday his talks with Marchandau and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet would be for "an exchange of information."

Paillettes for Ties
Paris (AP).—Paillettes on organ-dio ties to wear with tailored suits are chic. Gold paillettes flash up white organdie, to tie in style a navy wool suit worn with a sheer white lingerie blouse.

51st Wedding Anniversary



Pennington Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brower of 11 Delta Place, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Wednesday, July 20, 1887, at Glenford, N. Y. Mr. Brower has spent the past 27 years as carpenter and contractor in Kingston.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Plan In Plaid

A plaid jacket of wine, white and navy blue wool, knit to stimulate tweed, tops a blue and white checked skirt to make a country costume for cool days.

SLIMLINE CHIC FOR AFTERNOON

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9831

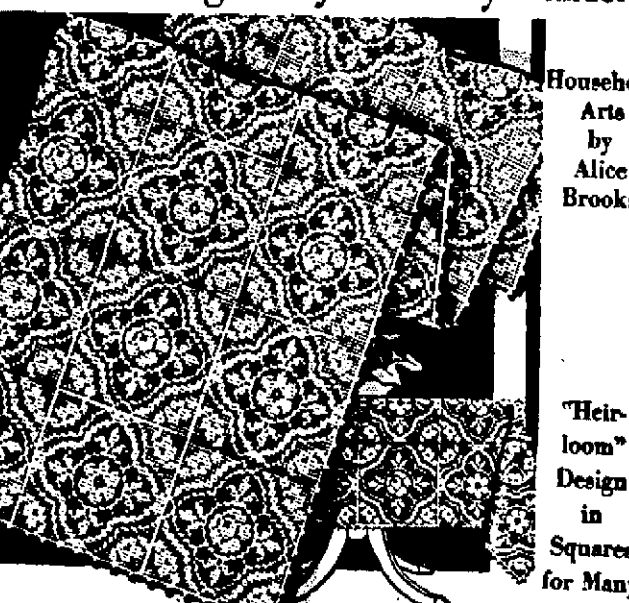
"A beauty of a frock!" you're saying to yourself, but are you stopping to think that you can easily and quickly make one just like it? Decidedly, Marian Martin's Pattern 9831 is a very smart slenderizer. Gaze at its tapered center panel that narrows the waist and hips—the bodice gathers that drape in a pretty, new effect—its gloriously chic and different neckline. The style is such a treat to sew that you'll want to buckle down without delay. Stitch up a semi-sheer for now—and for later, on an early fall silk or wool with long sleeves, and a neck clip instead of buttons!

Pattern 9831 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to get YOUR EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see how easily you can make the most fascinating new clothes! From the pages of this beautifully illustrated book you may choose styles that are perfect for all ages, all tastes, all occasions. Delightful smartness for tots and junior misses! Pattern news to thrill matrons who need stenderizing lines! Ready answers to every woman's fabric and sewing problems! Send for your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 222 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

"Crowning Glory" for any Table!



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Theirloom Design in Squares for Many Uses

PATTERN 6182

A cloth to set your china sparkling!—rich in design and fascinating to crochet in simple flat squares! And these squares are just as lovely as bedspread or smaller accessories such as scarfs and pillows! Use mercerized string or finer cotton. Pattern 6182 contains instructions and charts for making squares; an illustration of them and of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Wilbur-Eddyville Masses
Tomorrow, the Feast of Saint Anne, there will be Mass in Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville at 9 a. m. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock in Holy Name Church in Wilbur. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Ser-

mon on the great saint by the pastor, the Rev. Father Dooley at both services.

Recent surveys in Wisconsin, Kansas, Georgia and Illinois indicate farm building repairs are lagging in comparison with former years.

Home Service

Dreams Conceal Your Hidden Wishes



Learn Meaning of Dreams

Jill's been dreaming. A thrilling experience in which she wanders hand in hand with a tall man down an endless road.

It's easy to guess that this is a dream of wish fulfillment. Jill is dreaming what she wishes were mind is not yet aware of it.

Jill's dream is telling her that she would like to go hand in hand with Jack through life. Each of us has two selves: The conscious—our everyday wide-awake self; the unconscious—which hatches and stores our desires, wishes and anxieties. It is this unconscious mind which comes to the surface in dreams.

Of course, not all dreams are easily interpreted. Have you hidden desires, fears, problems? Sooner or later, they will probably manifest themselves in a disguised form in your dreams.

In our 32-page booklet, a famous psychologist tells you how to recognize and interpret dream symbols and connect them with your emotions, how to solve personal problems. Explains the cosmic dream, nightmares.

Send 10c in coins for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

4 Women Safe, To Continue Trip

Albuquerque, N. M., July 25 (AP).—Undaunted by four days of wandering without food or water in western New Mexico's badlands, three hardy women tourists studied road maps of Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park today.

They'll continue their western trip, they agreed, but there'll "be no more side trips."

A 23-mile excursion to see the "Perpetual Ice Caves," a natural refrigerator eroded in the lava beds south of Grants, N. M., brought them four days and four nights of almost unendurable hardships after they became lost. The trio, Misses Laura and Irene Piedalue and Marie Antoinette De Laforest, said the only nourishment they had from Tuesday morning until they were rescued Saturday was a few leaves, dried berries, twigs and flowers.

Miss Laura Piedalue, a New York city social worker, admitted hungrily eyeing a lizard on the third day.

Numbers Go Stylish

Paris (AP).—Have your lucky number on your hat. Agnes is showing a sports hat in rust-colored felt, fronted by the figure "13" in black grosgrain. A rudder of black grosgrain ribbon balances the back.

Selznick Offers

Chance to Star

Hollywood, July 25 (AP).—Myron Selznick, who hunts for movie stars at six-figure salaries and pockets 10 per cent on commission, today offered three of his clients who are contract-free a chance to gamble on producing their own pictures.

For the first time since two decades ago when Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and D. W. Griffith launched United Artists, a revolutionary change impended in the traditional status of big-name actors as hired employees.

As a partner with stars, directors and writers, Selznick said a series of individual producing units would be set up, each bearing the name of the top-flight personality involved.

"The personalities will be in the position of gambling on themselves, accepting profits and losses according to how their pictures fare on the world market," he explained.

Tentative negotiations indicate that Carole Lombard, slim blonde comedienne, may be the next to set up a production company.

At The Theatres

Kingston: Last times today,

"Tropic Holiday," featuring Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Tito Guizar and a cast of comedy actors who do well in supporting Ray and Dorothy Lamour. The story is about a scenario writer who experiences a romance in Mexico where he goes to write, just to get "away from it all." Also special preview "Saleslady" with Anne Nagel and Weldon Heyburn.

Broadway: "The Rage of Paris" with Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Orpheum: "The Girl Said No," an elaborate picture with excerpts from such famous Gilbert and Sullivan operettas as "The Mikado," "Ruddigore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Patience" and others. The original Gilbert and Sullivan company was brought to Hollywood from New York so that the exact flavor and spirit of the Gilbert and Sullivan tunes might be preserved. A modern, delightful comedy behind the scenes of Broadway's Great White Way forms the background for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical excerpts. An unusual, thoroughly believable romance is developed between Robert Armstrong and Irene Harter, who head a large cast of established screen favorites.

Tomorrow
Kingston: Double feature, "Saleslady" and "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" with Peter Lorre and Rochelle Hudson in an oriental setting and a story that is packed with thrills.

Broadway: Same. Also preview of "Fast Company" with Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice and Claire Dodd; and selected shorts.

Menus

Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Serving Summer Supper

(For Two Or Three)

Supper Menu
Noodles, Cheese and Ham
butter
Buttered spinach
Browned Eggplant
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread
Fruit Sherbet
Nut Bars
Coffee

Noodles, Cheese and Ham
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup gramin
late sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 cup peas
1/2 cup berries
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup celery salt

1/2 teaspoon minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon minced onion
1 cup cooked noodles
1/2 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup sliced, cooked ham

Melt the butter. Add the flour and when blended, add the milk. Cook slowly for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly for another five minutes. Serve poured over crackers, toast or buttered asparagus.

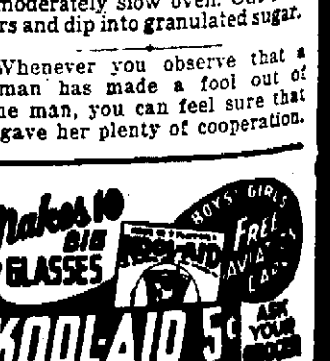
Fruit Sherbet

1 cup water
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 cup peas
1/2 cup berries
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup celery salt

1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup white wine
1 egg white
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup toasted pecans

Beat the yolks. Add the sugar and mix until creamy. Fold in the rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a shallow pan which has been lined with waxed paper and bake for 25 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Cut into bars and dip into granulated sugar.

Whenever you observe that a woman has made a fool out of some man, you can feel sure that he gave her plenty of cooperation.



CAFETERIA SUPPER

West Hurley M. E. Church
HOT FOODS ALSO SERVED.

TUESDAY, JULY 26th
5:30 P. M.,
Until all are served.

Auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary

A Better Wave for Less

PERMANENT WAVE
Includes Shampoo, Set and Trim.
Experienced Operators.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
PHONE 3489

2.00
Entire Head

FAD BEAUTY SALON 63 BROADWAY.

Where Good Permanent Waves are Inexpensive

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD

MONDAY, JULY 23

EVENING

WJZ-700k
 7:00—News: Melody
 7:15—News: Weather
 7:30—Orchestra
 7:45—Orchestra
 7:55—News: Spanish
 8:00—News: Spanish
 8:15—Piano Duo
 8:30—Piano Duo
 8:45—Orchestra
 9:00—Orchestra
 9:15—Orchestra
 9:30—Orchestra
 9:45—Orchestra
 10:00—Orchestra
 10:15—Orchestra
 10:30—Orchestra
 10:45—Orchestra
 11:00—Orchestra
 11:15—Orchestra
 11:30—Orchestra
 11:45—Orchestra
 12:00—Orchestra

WJZ-700k
 6:00—News: P. Shannon
 6:15—Popeye
 6:30—Summer Serenade
 6:45—To be announced

WABC-600k

6:00—News: J. Shannon
 6:15—Popeye
 6:30—Summer Serenade
 6:45—To be announced

TUESDAY, JULY 24

EVENING

WJZ-700k
 7:00—News: Melody
 7:15—News: Weather
 7:30—Orchestra
 7:45—Orchestra
 7:55—News: Spanish
 8:00—News: Spanish
 8:15—Piano Duo
 8:30—Piano Duo
 8:45—Orchestra
 9:00—Orchestra
 9:15—Orchestra
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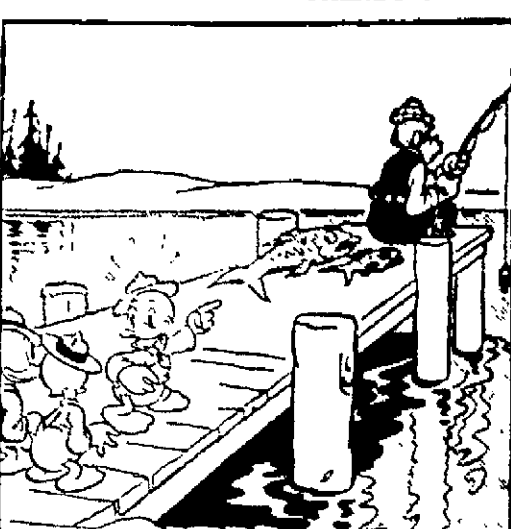
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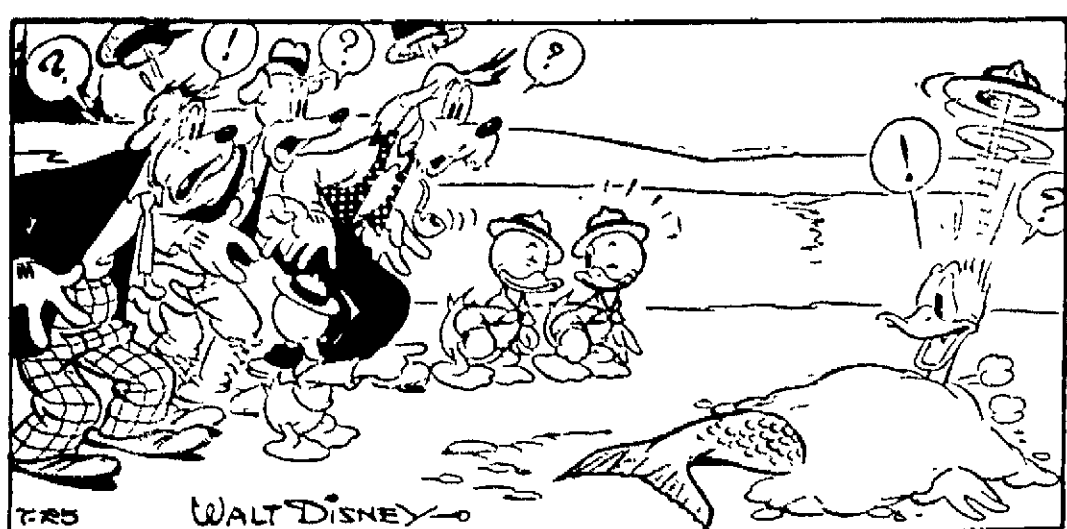
DONALD DUCK



THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE



By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER



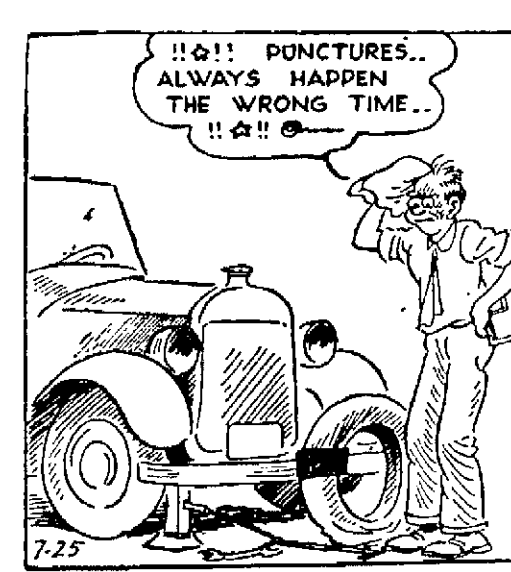
MEET THE SERPENTINOS



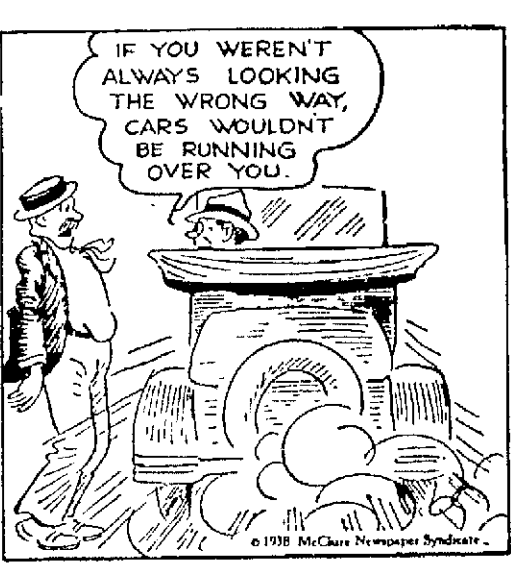
By AL CAPP



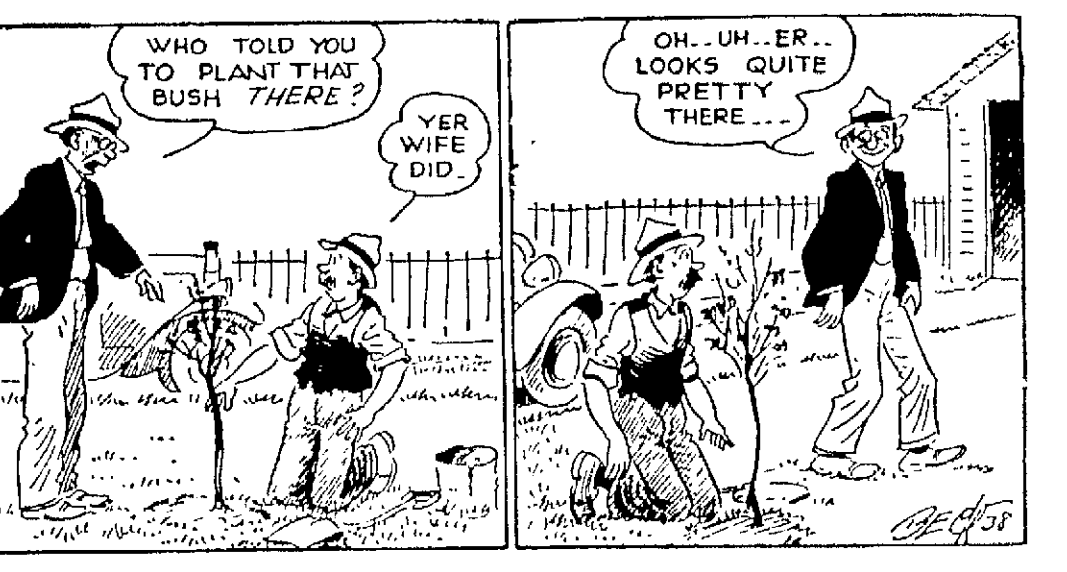
HEM AND AMY



MOLLIFIED



By Frank H. Beck



Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Robbin Coons, our Hollywood columnist, is in New York for two weeks to see what movie activities are like in the east.

By ROBBIN COONS

NEW YORK—Prescription for feeling about as big as a freckle on a flea's nose: any trip, any time, to the Radio City Music Hall.

In this chromiomed, mirrored vastness the good old Hollywood descriptive colossal seems subtle understatement. Without both, straining your head or mine with figures, I'd guess that Hollywood's Chinese theater, the Warner Bros. Hollywood, and the Los Angeles Paramount could fit neatly into a small portion of the building.

There is nothing like the Music Hall anywhere else in America, and yet it isn't New York's. It isn't Hollywood's, either. It's a sort of American institution—the ultimate in movie houses. It had its beginning actually, when Thomas A. Edison built his "black Maria" box of a studio over in Jersey; when Carl Laemmle and Adolph Zukor used to stand in front of their little theaters and hawk the customers in to see "The Great Train Robbery."

More Than Movies

The Music Hall is America's temple to the Great God Cinema. It is the cathedral of film houses, but like that church it never could have been built over the period of furtive and often scorned worshipping at lesser shrines.

A movie temple, it gives you more than movies. Much, much more. It has a stage on which a few of the things Busby Berkeley of Hollywood makes happen on its stages might conceivably happen. It has elaborate lighting effects, and a turntable and elevators that make the denizens of the sky possible. And it uses them all. It gives a first-run feature, some shorts, and a stage presentation of the kind that Sid Grauman in his stage-show heyday would have liked. This includes invariably a big ballet and the Rockettes—36 pretties who make precision dancing a rite—as the finale.

Almost Lost

Backstage, around-stage, under-stage at the Music Hall is a labyrinth of modern theatrical conveniences. The cautious inspector of these air-cooled and wondrous caverns begins to feel like leaving torn bits of paper along his course, Hansel and Gretel fashion, to mark his trail back to the outer world. There are even times when you wonder how in heck your guide is going to find his way out.

New G. O. P. President

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—Frank DelVecchio of Syracuse is the president of the Columbian Republican League. Garden City was selected yesterday as the site of the 1939 convention.

ACCORD

Accord, July 25—The families of C. Adam, F. Hart, F. Kraft, Bob Sherwood and W. S. Sutton are spending their vacation as usual at Mrs. Lewis Miller's Maple Knoll Farm.

The birthday party Tuesday evening, July 19 for Mrs. W. S. Sutton, was the event of the week at Maple Knoll. Shulke board is the popular game this season at that place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Colville, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hammett of Walkkill, Mrs. D. L. Schoonmaker, Mrs. A. L. Sahler and sons, James and Franklin, were entertained at a cafeteria supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmaker Thursday evening, July 21. The occasion was the birthday of Mr.

Passenger Rates Rise

Washington, July 25 (AP)—Eastern railroads began charging a bit more for passenger tickets today. With Interstate Commerce Commission approval, they increased the fare from 2 to 2.5 cents a mile for 18 months. The carriers estimated the increase would net them \$45,000,000.

Two Complaints Issued

Washington, July 25 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission issued today complaints against two New York department stores, Bonwit Teller, Inc., and Frederick Loeb and Co., Inc., for alleged misrepresentation of the fiber content of certain wearing apparel.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Insist
 2. Northwestern
 3. Dowry
 4. Loud noise
 5. Large hall or room
 6. Pasture
 7. Pasture
 8. Salutations
 9. Masculine name
 10. Put up
 11. General notion
 12. Kind of lettuce
 13. Gaze of the air
 14. Minute particles
 15. Sunk fence
 16. Hat
 17. Ceremony
 18. Poem
 19. Entry in an account
 20. Melody
 21. Indorsement on a passport
 22. One of the most beautiful members of the cat family
 23. Legal bearing

DOWN
 1. Portion of a curve
 2. Cry of derision or disapproval
 3. Organ of hearing
 4. Handle
 5. Promontory
 6. Native of a European country
 7. Biblical high priest
 8. Alleviated
 9. Coach dog
 10. S-shaped molding
 11. Fly slot
 12. Part of a cook
 13. Shakespearean king
 14. Synthesis response
 15. Burden
 16. City in North Carolina
 17. English name
 18. Lamb's pen name
 19. At odds
 20. Pertaining to the ear
 21. Nothing more than
 22. Continent
 23. Philippine
 24. Mohammedan
 25. Closes forcibly
 26. Brother of one's parent
 27. Part of a comet
 28. Vex; colloq.
 29. Icelandic
 30. Metric land measure
 31. Short sleep
 32. Took the initiative
 33. Come to a close
 34. Speak

64. Acquire by labor
 42. Tronch
 49. He who is hounded by the lion
 54. Poem
 55. Gained in business
 56. Siberian river
 57. Shelter
 58. Mineral
 59. Small whirlpool

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 19. Entry in an account
 20. Melody
 21. Indorsement on a passport
 22. One of the most beautiful members of the cat family
 23. Legal bearing

DOWN
 1. Portion of a curve
 2. Cry of derision or disapproval
 3. Organ of hearing
 4. Handle
 5. Promontory
 6. Native of a European country
 7. Biblical high priest
 8. Alleviated
 9. Coach dog
 10. S-shaped molding
 11. Fly slot
 12. Part of a cook
 13. Shakespearean king
 14. Synthesis response
 15. Burden
 16. City in North Carolina
 17. English name
 18. Lamb's pen name
 19. At odds
 20. Pertaining to the ear
 21. Nothing more than
 22. Continent
 23. Philippine
 24. Mohammedan
 25. Closes forcibly
 26. Brother of one's parent
 27. Part of a comet
 28. Vex; colloq.
 29. Icelandic
 30. Metric land measure
 31. Short sleep
 32. Took the initiative
 33. Come to a close
 34. Speak

64. Acquire by labor
 42. Tronch
 49. He who is hounded by the lion
 54. Poem
 55. Gained in business
 56. Siberian river
 57. Shelter
 58. Mineral
 59. Small whirlpool

1. Insist
 2. Northwestern
 3. Dowry
 4. Loud noise
 5. Large hall or room
 6. Pasture
 7. Pasture
 8. Salutations
 9. Masculine name
 10. Put up
 11. General notion
 12. Kind of lettuce
 13. Gaze of the air
 14. Minute particles
 15. Sunk fence
 16. Hat
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The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938

Sun rises, 4:37 a. m.; sets, 7:36 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Local thunder showers this afternoon. Cloudy and humid, with out much change in temperature. Moderate winds tonight and Tuesday. Low-est temperature tonight about 70.

Eastern New York—Mostly tonight and Tuesday. Probably local thunder showers in northern and central portions Tuesday and in extreme north portion tonight. Slightly cooler Tuesday afternoon in the north portion.



CLOUDY

WEEK-END FOR ROWBOATS, DUCKS, SWIM SUITS



Week-long rains reached their height over the week-end to bring water discomfort and damage along the eastern seaboard in floods from Maine to Florida. These hapless folk were trying to salvage their car near Betayres, Pa.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local-Long Distance Moving
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and
long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
743 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage,
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale
at the following stands in the
Holding News Agency in New
York city:

Times Building Broadway and
43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clyde E. Hurnbeck, Painting,
Paperhanging. Tel. 1891-R.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall
St. Local, Long Distance Moving
and Storage. Phone 661.

Awelings-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way. Tel. 3123

Upholstering—Refrinishing
Fred L. Tubby Phone 1553-R.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Called for
and delivered. Work guaranteed.
Ballard, 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187

Lawn Mowers
Sharpened and adjusted; keys
made; locks repaired; all work
guaranteed. Kidd's Repair Shop,
55 Franklin street. Phone 2184.

George McDonough
Auto Tops, Body Work and Paint-
ing. Grand street. Tel. 2155-M.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBols. Tel. 691.

Civil Service List Sent to Board

Complying with the request of
the education board for eligible
lists from which the board could
appoint a matron and a secretary
to the principal of the new Myron
J. Michael School, the Municipal
Civil Service Commission today
mailed the necessary lists to the
board.

The three names submitted for
the position of matron are:
Katherine Malnes of 4 West
Union street; Ethel Beadle of
193 Elmendorf street, and Made-
line Spader of 183 Elmendorf
street.

The three names submitted for
the position of secretary to the
principal are: Dorothea M. Dro-
phy of 74 Andrew street, Sophie
Busch of 61 Ann street, and Mild-
red E. Cohen of 5 Wurts street.

July Record Set By Rainfall Here

With a rainfall of 4.13 inches
last week the total rainfall in
Kingston up until today was
6.61 inches, according to the re-
cords in the city engineer's office.
This establishes a high record
of rainfall for July since records
have been kept of the daily rain-
fall.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Floor Laying and Sanding, New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg CHIROPDIST

65 St. James Street
Cor. Clinton Avenue
Telephone 1251

If You're the One, You'll Commit Murder

Indianapolis, July 25 (AP)—
One out of every 37 persons
in the United States, a land in
which 200,000 citizens will
commit murder before they die,
is a criminal, the law enforce-
ment committee of the Ameri-
can Bar Association reported today.

Characterizing crime as one
of America's "major problems,"
the committee made public a
preliminary report on its exten-
sive studies, but did not recom-
mend any specific steps to pre-
vent a further spread of law
violation.

A better record of enforce-
ment, the five-member commit-
tee asserted, could be brought
about easily "by increasing the
powers and members of officers,
by decreasing the safeguards of
accused persons and by limit-
ing our freedom with regula-
tions." But, it emphasized, "as
a general proposition, action
along such lines would be un-
wise."

Turning to statistics, the
committee fixed the cost of
crime in this country, at \$15,-
000,000,000 annually and
warned that "each year it shows
an increase." Major crimes are
committed at the rate of one
every 22 seconds, the report
said, with the result that the
United States today "has the
greatest prison population in re-
lation to total population of any
country in the world."

Boys Take Chances On Weakened Bank

Sunday afternoon the sheriff's
office was notified that several
boys, 16 to 18 years of age, were
playing along the bank of the
Esopus, back of Roosevelt park
and in danger of being plunged
into the flooded stream.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur H.
Brown made an investigation and
found that Sunday morning a
strip of the bank about 100 feet
long and some 20 feet wide had
been undermined and gone into
the creek and that the boys were
jumping up and down along the

Hudson Dairymen Meet Wednesday Near New Paltz

Dairymen and others interested
are invited to attend the dairy
outing, sponsored jointly by the
Dutchess and Ulster County Hol-
stein Clubs, at the Abraham Eller
farm on the Springtown road near
New Paltz, on Wednesday. This
farm was formerly owned and is
now managed by Jesse Deyo.

The gathering is scheduled for
11 a. m., at which time visitors
are invited to inspect the new and
very modern dairy barn, creamery
and other buildings. At noon a
basket picnic lunch can be en-
joyed, during which the Rifton
4-H Club Band will play.

Following lunch a speaking
program will take place, which
will include Prof. S. J. Brownell,
of the State College of Agricul-
ture, and W. D. Brown, the new
secretary of the New York State
Holstein Association. After the
program, a softball game will take
place in which teams representing
Dutch and Ulster counties will
compete. The fine cattle on the
farm will also be available for in-
spection.

The outing affords a fine oppor-
tunity for those interested to visit
one of the most modern dairy
farms in Ulster county, and also
enjoy a picnic lunch. Mr. Eller
extends a cordial invitation to
everyone.

Hutton Park Community Night

This evening a Community
Night will be held in Hutton
Park. It will be known as
Father's Night, and there will
be a softball game between fathers
and sons, relay races and a spell-
ing bee, as well as a pie and cake
eating contest and the program
will close with movies.

It is estimated that 18 million
people in tropical and subtropical
regions are treated for malaria
in a year.

bank trying to loosen it further.
He warned the boys that the bank
they were on was liable to under-
mine at any minute and that they
were in great danger.

Swirling Waters Overflow Gardens

(Continued from Page One)

territory above the dam began to
pour over the spillway.
Three years ago, July 9, 1935,
there was high water that did
much damage to crops of truck
farmers along the Plank Road. At
that time there were 17 inches of
water running over the spillway
at the dam, at the peak.

There was high water October
last year, with about a foot run-
ning over the spillway and in
March, 1936, when at the peak,
13 inches were running over. Both
in 1935 and last year, however,
the high water came at a time
when it could do no such damage
to crops as was done Sunday.

Hope of Early End

Clearing skies today in many
sections gave hope of an early
end to ruinous floods and rain-
storms which took 12 lives and
caused property and crop damage
totaling millions of dollars in a
dozen states.

New England was hardest hit
by week-long downpours, which
sent rivers out of their banks all
along the Atlantic seaboard. The
damage was conservatively put at
more than \$3,000,000.

The tobacco crop loss in Con-
necticut was reported as \$1,000,-
000 and similarly heavy tolls were
exact of crops in Massachusetts
and Rhode Island.

Textile mills were shut down
in many towns, throwing thou-
sands of persons temporarily out
of work. Hundreds of families
were homeless in Massachusetts,
Rhode Island, Connecticut and
New York.

The storms claimed four lives
in New Jersey over the week-end.
Three persons were killed by
lightning in Ohio.

An unidentified hero who swam
the raging San Saba river at San
Saba, Tex., to secure a wire life-
line saved a score of persons
marooned on roof tops. Earlier
the river had claimed two victims.
Thirty houses were swept away,
leaving 300 homeless.

Continued downpours were
forecast in North Carolina, La-
guira, Louisiana, Mississippi
and adjacent states, but little im-
mediate danger of widespread
floods was seen. The south's
chief fear was for its cotton crop,
since the boll weevil fattens on
rainy weather.

The floods contaminated drink-
ing water sources in several states,
and health authorities, fearful of
epidemic, warned residents to
boil all water for home use. Water
shortages were reported in five
seaboard cities in Connecticut be-
tween New Haven and New Lon-
don as a result of the collapse of
two reservoir dams.

Ulster Fair Entries Being Received

Although the closing date for
entries in the Ulster County Fair
and Field Day is August 17,
many are already being received
at the Farm Bureau Office. All
indications are that the fair on
August 14, will be bigger and
better than the very successful
event last year.

Exhibitors can help materially
by making their entries early.
This will assist the committee in
making final arrangements. En-
tries are being received in the
horse, cattle, poultry, fruit, home-
making, Grange, educational and
4-H Club departments.

Admission to the fair at For-
syth Park will be free and the
public is invited to visit the ex-
tensive exhibits and enjoy the
program.

Haugwitz Gives Pledge

London, July 25 (AP)—Count
Haugwitz, Russian-born, who
pledged not to visit his American
born wife, the former Barbara
Hutton, was reported today to be
seeing their two-year-old son,
Lance, regularly. Lance was said
to be the main cause of the dis-
agreement which led to the spec-
tacular court case in London early
this month and apparently started
the couple on the road to divorce.
The count was quoted by the Daily
Herald as saying his wife fre-
quently sends the child from Win-
field House to visit him in his
West End hotel.

Paris Goes for Leaves

Paris (AP)—Leaves are looking
to their laurels day and evening.
For day, overlapping, shiny black
leaves make belts and bags. For
evening, lacquered green leaves
give printed frocks and spangled
black and gold leaves shine on
gowns and jackets.

Air mail service between the
United States, Buenos Aires and
Montevideo was inaugurated in
1930.

VICTOR WITHOUT F. D. R.'S AID



Senator Alva B. Adams (right) of Colorado and his uncle, former Gov. W. H. (Billy) Adams were these smiles after Sen. Adams was nominated by the Democratic state assembly despite the fact President Roosevelt failed to endorse him on his recent Colorado visit. Sen. Adams voted against the President's Supreme Court and reorganization bills.

HIS A FLOUR (NOT PORK) BARREL



W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth flour salesman, gains a peach
and displays his political treasure chest—in which he collected
donations for his race for the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomi-
nation. O'Daniel's hill-billy music, sound truck and his failure to
pay poll tax—he couldn't vote for himself—drew derisive comment
from his political foes.

O'Daniel Assures Public His Aim Is to Cooperate

Dallas, July 25 (AP)—W. Lee
O'Daniel, a novice politician, who
made a shambles of Texas politi-
cal precedent, today assured his
public he would be a "regular fel-
low" as governor and scoffed at
the possibility of a dictatorship.

Mired indirectly in the O'Daniel
landslide were two potent mem-
bers of Congress, tart-tongued
Maury Maverick and Morgan San-
ders, who was slated for eventual
chairmanship of the powerful
House ways and means commit-
tee.

Fourteen infants already had
been named for O'Daniel, a politi-
cal babe-in-arms.
Latest Texas election bureau re-
turns gave him 403,582 votes, a
clear majority of 17,963 over 11
opponents.

Crushed in the O'Daniel land-
slide touched off by a liberal old-
age pension promises were an at-
torney general, a railroad com-
missioner and a big city mayor.

This mild radio flour salesman,
who mounted a sound truck with
a hillbilly band and struck out
after "those professional politi-
cians" long after seasoned foes
had started stamping the hinter-
lands, commented:

"The secret of success in busi-
ness is ability to cooperate. I
think the same principles of busi-
ness can be applied to govern-
ment. I have no idea of being a
dictator. I expect to get along
well with the legislature."
Stout and Irish Paul J. Kilday,
35-year-old San Antonio attorney
backed by Mayor C. K. Quinn's po-
litical machine, whipped Maverick
and Kilday campaign on pension issues.

O'Daniel and Kilday cam-
paigned on pension issues.
So did 25-year-old Lindley
Beekworth, a state representative,
to crush Sanders. The youngster
shouted promises to work for
pension increases, declared his
loyalty to President Roosevelt.
Training him was Smith County
Judge Brady Gentry. Two hun-
dred votes back, almost out of
ruff contention, was Sanders.
Attorney Ed Gossett, another
old-age pensions advocate, led
Rep. W. D. MacFarlane, who re-
cently got a warm greeting from
President Roosevelt in Texas. Gos-
sett almost had the necessary vote
for a majority in late, incomplete
returns.

Some 200,000 additional votes
remained to be counted in the
wild state election, bureau offi-
cials said, but added:
"The O'Daniel majority won't
change. More likely, it will keep
an upward trend. In 200,000 votes,
counted Sunday it didn't change
but one-tenth of one per cent."

The flour broker-poet-composer,
who dashed off a little tune called
"The Hillbillies Are Politicians
Now" during his campaign, de-
nied his race was based on bally-
boo.

"As my campaign progressed,
the people learned my business
plan was sound, and the campaign
was based on it. That is where
we made our biggest gains."
Attorney General William A.

SERVICE

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you insure with

Howard J. Terwilliger

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HAVE YOUR SHIPMENTS ORDERED

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DAILY TRIPS TO AND FROM NEW YORK, NEWARK,

PHILADELPHIA AND ALL UPSTATE CITIES.

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Make sure the faulty condition

of your car is not the cause of

any accident.

Body and Fender Work, Auto

Painting, Welding, Wrecks Re-

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ability to pay small regular

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KEEP MILK SAFE! FIRST RULE

FRIGIDAIRE WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

PROTECTS ALL FOOD... AT LOWER COST!

KEEPS MILK SAFE... KEEPS MEAT
FRESH... KEEPS VEGETABLES CRISP

... AND MAKES ICE CHEAPER
THAN YOU CAN BUY IT!

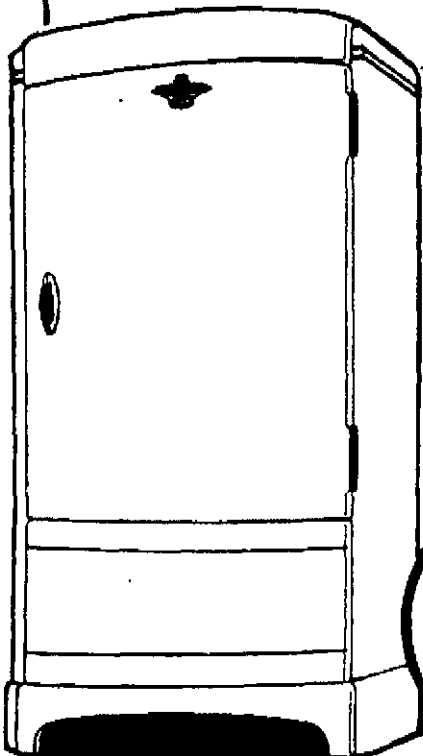
● Don't waste money or endanger health
with spoiled food! Keep foods safe in a new
1938 Frigidaire with new Silent Meter-
Miser. And save money at the same time!
For while Frigidaire keeps food safe,
sweet, fresh, it saves you money every
there is to save. Saves on Current... with
the amazing Meter-Miser, simplest refriger-
ating mechanism ever built! Saves on Food.
Saves on Ice. Saves on Upkeep. You must
save All 4 Ways—or you may not save at
all! And, in addition, Frigidaire provides a
remarkable ice service for summer needs—
freezing tremendous quantities of ice
cheaper than you can buy it!

Come in today! We'll show you how
you can be sure your food is safe... even
in the hottest weather. And you'll be amazed
to learn how much money you can actually
save with a new 1938 Frigidaire.

OF HOT WEATHER FOOD-KEEPING

● Keep milk fresh and pure, if
your family is to have one of
Nature's most wholesome hot-
weather foods. To be sure
milk is as fresh as the minute
it's delivered to you, the U. S.
Government recommends that
you store it in a refrigerator

where the temperature is 50
degrees or less. Above 50 de-
grees, milk spoils rapidly, cur-
dles, gets sour. Other food, not
so easily affected as milk, spoils
too in higher temperatures.
Below 50 degrees, milk and
other food is safe. Check your
refrigeration now!



Only Frigidaire has the METER-MISER

Sealed Rotary Re-
frigerating Me-
chanism... Simplest
Ever Built! Comes with 5-Year Protec-
tion Plan backed by General Motors.

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Save up to 20% on ice. Release
cubes instantly... two or a tray-
ful. All-metal for
faster freezing.
Automatic Ice-Tray
Release. No tug-
ging, prying, hacking.

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